The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

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Ontario Slays the Drink Monster—Hallelujah!

(See Page Ten)

HOW WE MAP THE WORLD

Where the Army Is and What Its Influence Stands For.

Mrs. S. A. Barnett, C.B.E., widow of the gifted and gracious Canon Barnett, has contributed to the "Westminster Gazette" an article of singular knowledge and insight on what she is pleased to call "The Political Significance of the Salvation Army." In the popular acceptation of the word the Army is, of course, wholly detached from politics; nor does Mrs. Barnett's article bring it at all within the political arena. Her purpose is rather to demonstrate the unifying and uplifting influence exerted by our International Organization upon the trend of world affairs. The writer draws the following pleasing picture:—

"The man or woman who makes a really beautiful map will be a person to whom the future generation will owe much gratitude, not for the map, but for its influence on the world's thought. By a 'beautiful map' I mean something more than an accurate or a detailed one; it should have both those essentials, but it should also be so artistic that no one could resist finding a place for it on the walls of a living room. It would thus be a constant reminder of the largeness and diversity of the world, and help thoughts both to roam and penetrate.

"But without waiting for the advent of 'the thing of beauty,' a study of an ordinary map to discover where the Salvation Army works will cause surprise. In lee-bound lands, in torrid zones, in crowded towns, in lonely prairies, in fever-haunted swamps, in healthy hill-stations, there can be found the Colonels and the Captains and the Adjutants and the rank and file of the Salvation Army. It would be fascinating to wander round the map seeking their camps, and culling the flowers of their service from every land, but it will give a truer picture of their intention and value if the sphere of observation is more limited."

Mr. Barnett gives many facts and stories which are more or less familiar to readers of "The War Cry," and sums up her case with this observation: "The Salvation Army is doing an international service in showing how love of mankind can leap over national boundaries and triumph over narrow separatism, and it is done with the quiet confidence of those who believe that, whatever the differences are in this world, all men are equal citizens when they attain to the Kingdom of Heaven."

VICTORY TO THE FAITHFUL.

The call to arms is sounding,
The fight is fierce and long.
The foe is thundering at the gates,
Yet is the race not to the swift,
Nor the battle to the strong;
But to the true and the faithful,
Those loyal to their King;
Does the Master promise victory
O'er the foe's surrounding ring.
Take heart, then, all my comrades,
Those that be on our side
Are more than they against us,
However great their pride.

THE QUEST OF HAPPINESS.

"I know of no occupation in life," said President Lowell, "more barren of results than the permanent seeking of pleasure. Pleasure is a by-product of life. It is a by-product of doing something that is worth doing. . . . . The man who is seeking pleasure as his main occupation in life never has any recreation, because he can never turn to anything else."

WHO ARE YOU?

"And the evil spirit answered and said: Jesus I know, and Paul I know, but who are ye?" Acts 19: 15.

ST. PAUL, the apostle, had created quite a sensation in the City of Ephesus. The first meeting with those early disciples was a unique affair. The Holy Ghost came on the twelve early believers, who, up to this time, had only received the baptism of John. They now receive the Holy Ghost. This was quite a good start for Paul, and would encourage him in his mission to Ephesus.

Efforts to Hinder.

The devil had some faithful followers in this city as well as St. Paul, who were busy, and whoaided by their master, his satanic majesty—made great efforts to hinder the glorious Gospel of Christ. Paul thought it wise to leave their synagogue, after faithfully warning them for three months, and preached two years in the school of one Tyrannus.

Notwithstanding the opposition he encountered, this beautiful saint of God kept right on with his work. God gave him special grace to help in this time of need, so that from his body, aprons or handkerchiefs were brought to the sick, who were healed of their diseases. There was surely no efficacy in the aprons or handkerchiefs themselves, but here is an evidence that Paul had miraculous power.

Things were getting rather serious for these unbelievers. Inroads were being made into their territory. Souls were being saved, and bodies healed. Paul was the chosen vessel. Through him came the Holy Ghost, and doubtless there was great joy in that city, as in the case with Philip and his glorious revival in Samaria.

Drift of Human Nature.

In the midst of this revival and glorious manifestation of God's power to save, here comes an attempt by these vagabond Jews to upset the good work now going on in the city. See how they begin. Observe the tactics adopted by them. This allows us to see the drift of human nature, and gives us one more lesson of evil workers. "Then certain of the vagabond Jews, exorcists, took upon them (assumed this responsibility) to call over them which had evil spirits the name of the Lord Jesus, saying, We adjure you by Jesus whom Paul preacheth."

Here is an attempt of those empty-sound professors to do the work of God without the Spirit of God. Vain undertaking!

"Satan laughs at those who attempt to expel him out of the bodies and souls of men" (Wesley.) These men, in the height of their indignation, attempted to do the work accomplished by the Holy Spirit. They miserably failed, and so will everybody else who tries to cast out devils, by Beelzebub, the prince of the devils; even the sons of Sceva, the chief priest, found themselves humiliated and defeated.

Mark the results of their efforts! Listen to the answer—read verse 15—"Jesus I know, Paul I know (I—the evil spirit), but who are ye?" Compare the difference between Paul and these whitened sepulchres, these hypocrites! Here is an evidence that even wicked spirits can discern between the genuine and the counterfeit. Between the pure and impure. Poor sinners can feel the difference between the whole-souled Salvationist, and the man or woman whose heart is not with us. Between the red-hot soul and the lukewarm professor.

Fled For Their Lives.

Driven from their own ground, without a leg to stand on, they fled for their lives. Overcome by the man in whom the evil spirit was, they found themselves powerless and utterly unable to resist his force. Sinners hate hypocrisy and sham. They like whole-heartedness, but detest hypocrites and humbugs. However bad they may be, they do like the truth, and nothing but the truth. The glorious Gospel presented to them without veneer or polish will play havoc with their conscience, show them their hideous sins, and finally bring them to Christ, otherwise there will be failure, humiliation, and disgrace.

There are many lessons to be derived from this incident in the life of Paul. It should certainly encourage the faithful and devoted followers of Jesus. The earnest, sanctified, whole-hearted men and women, who toil night and day to emancipate the slaves of sin and Satan, will find encouragement in these verses. It shows the reward of the faithful and the punishment of the unfaithful.

It should be a warning to those who attempt to preach the Gospel of Christ without His sanction and without the aid of His Spirit. Men who enter the vineyard with selfish motives will sooner or later be discovered. Their weakness will be revealed in time of battle. Their armour will prove defective, their defence weak. Then humiliation and disgrace will follow, not only to them, but reflect on the organization they represent.

Mighty Weapons.

"The weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but are mighty, through God, and it is only by His Spirit that we can hope to make headway. It is the Spirit that gives life. The Holy Ghost gave life to the disciples in the upper room. The Holy Ghost gave light to Paul while he witnessed the death of Stephen, the martyr, and this Spirit will revolutionize things throughout Canada. Oh, for a baptism of the Holy Ghost!

SOWING AND REAPING.

A girl who had a garden of her own wished to have some dwarf nasturtiums, so she obtained some nasturtium seeds and planted them at once. In due time they came up, but to her great surprise they grew so long that they practically covered the bed. Then she discovered that she had unknowingly sown climbing nasturtium seeds, which had, of course, come up as such. We reap that which we sow, in the spiritual world as well as in the natural.

ROGUES AMONG FLOWERS.

In the Eastern counties of England nursery gardeners often cultivate beds of flowers of a particular colour. Sometimes in these plots appears a flower of a different hue, say a yellow pansy amongst the blue, or a red wallflower amongst the yellow ones. These strangers are called "rogues." For a time they are allowed to remain, for fear of uprooting the rest, but by and by the gardener comes and, removing them, casts them away.

FRENCH CADET

Captured a Travelling Photographer For God.

How a French Cadet captured for God a travelling photographer is told in the following simple manner by the captain himself:—

"He wanted to obtain a snapshot of a group of Salvationists at the open-air meeting. A testimony, or perhaps, a song interested him so much that he forgot his photography and stood listening. His face bore the marks of drunkenness, but I noticed a hungry look, as though he longed for peace. I went over to him and asked him what was his spiritual condition. He told me that twenty-five years ago he was a saved man. Then, he said, my life was happy, because I had in my heart a faithful and tender Friend—Jesus! The hour of temptation came, and I could not resist a glass of beer. I am unhappy, poor, and full of regrets!"

"But," said I to him, "for twenty-five years God had been waiting for you. His heart suffers because of your misery. He is ready to-day to deliver you from evil. 'Oh, is it true! Is it possible!' he asked. 'Yes, if you are willing to abandon your sin,' I answered. Then in the midst of the mocking crowd he knelt in the ring and found his lost Friend. I accompanied him to the nearest Corps, and with the Officer commended him to God in prayer. I also took him home, and on entering the gate he threw away his packet of tobacco, and I heard him say, addressing the packet, 'Now I shall have nothing more to do with you!'"

HOW TO BE SAVED.

We are living in a day when faith is greatly discounted—in a day when many people say, "I care not what a man believes, if only his life is honourable."

The Bible standpoint, however, is the very reverse of this. God's Word puts faith first, and builds character upon that faith. But although God has not made works the standard of our acceptance, all who have the proper faith must have works to correspond.

God tells us that we and all mankind are by nature sinners. He tells us that we can do nothing to clear away our own guilt and the sentence that stands out against us as members of the fallen race. The foundation of all our noblest endeavours must be along the lines of confidence in Him. This confidence the Lord calls faith. Without this faith it is impossible to please God.

We must repent and forsake sin and grasp by faith the great redemption which is in Christ Jesus—and thus be saved from alienation from God, and from condemnation as sinners.

BIBLE MESSAGE.

"The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; He shall preserve thy soul." (Psalm cxxi. 7.)

"Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." (Zechariah iv. 6.

"Thou therefore endure hardness as a good Soldier of Jesus Christ." (2 Timothy ii. 3.)

"Every failure teaches a man something, if he is only willing to learn."

A SERVICE OF LOVE AND MERCY

How Homeless Children, Widows, and Domestics are Being Helped Through the Salvation Army Immigration Department—Some Gratifying Stories of Success

ONE branch of the Salvation Army's Immigration Scheme deals with the bringing of the homeless child into the better conditions offered by Canada. Children are now being carefully selected and brought over from the Old Land, and are being placed, with very gratifying success, in this country. After bringing them across the ocean, we not only place them in a home which we believe will be a good one for the child, but an Officer and his wife devote their whole time to the visiting of these children, whom they see, not only in the presence of their foster parents, but alone, so that he or she has every opportunity of speaking freely concerning their home and surroundings.

This supervision continues until the child reaches the age of eighteen years, and a partial guardianship is assumed until the age of twenty-one. Before working age is reached, the foster parents are only asked to supply, food, clothing and schooling for the child, but as soon as he or she is old enough to leave school, then a small wage, according to the child's ability, is required. This is so arranged that the foster parent gives an account of all monies spent for the term on behalf of the child, and the remainder is sent to the Salvation Army Headquarters, where it is banked, and the usual interest allowed. This money accumulates until the child is twenty-one, when he or she comes into his or her own. At the eighteenth year, however, the children are free to make their own terms regarding situations and wages. Up to this time they only change situations under the guidance of the Officer.

Adjutant and Mrs. Weeks have charge of this side of the work in Toronto, and their time is fully occupied in attending to the requirements of their large family. Some get ill, and have to be brought home. Mrs. Weeks has to nurse them back to health again, and she and the Adjutant are regarded by the many immigrant children as loving parents. It is up to them to see that the very best interest of the child is being served in the home in which it has been placed, and that a salary suitable to the ability and age of their charge is being given.

Another phase of their work is the welcoming and placing of all domestics and widows who are being brought out by the Salvation Army.

Imagine three dear children, whose father and mother are dead, placed amongst strangers in the Old Land at such a tender age that they remember neither of their parents. First one is handed over to the Salvation Army, and arrives in this land, small, underfed, backward with her schooling. She was apparently so unhealthy that it was deemed a must to along the lines of confidence in Him. This confidence the Lord calls faith. Without this faith it is impossible to please God. Placed in an excellent home, nursed back to health, fed carefully and well, sent to school, given a musical education, she is now a fine and promising girl.

Albert says: "After your visit the other day I had a funny feeling that I was doing wrong by swearing, so I knelt down and prayed to God and asked Him to help me. I felt much happier, and soon fell asleep. In the morning, as I was going downstairs, I seemed to think I had forgotten something, so I ran back to my bedroom and asked Jesus to help me to be a good boy. And now Jesus is helping me every day." This little lad has recently given his heart to God, and though the habits learned in the past are hard to break, yet he is doing his best, by God's help, to overcome.

Tom was only nine when he landed in Canada. An aptitude for figures soon made itself apparent. Placed in a home where there were no other children, opportunities soon presented themselves. Now he is fifteen years of age, is working for a large city firm, and is handling very large sums of money daily. He is remarkably intelligent, spends all his extra cash on a special night school course, and prospects for his future are splendid, for he is as good as he is clever.

Mrs. Adjutant Weeks also receives, welcomes, and places the domestics and widows who come from England. One young girl of about fourteen was placed in a situation in Toronto, and remained there until a few weeks ago, when she left to be married to a man who as an orphan lad had formerly come out from England.

Another instance is that of two sisters, who arrived in this land only last year. The people with whom they are working are delighted with their services, while the girls, in addition to having paid back one-half of their fares to the Salvation Army, have managed to partly furnish a flat, and save sufficient money to pay the fares of their parents to Toronto. What a happy family they anticipate being in a very few weeks from now, when father and mother will have arrived!

The lot of the widow in England is sometimes very hard, and the Salvation Army has had the bringing out of many widows to this country. A Salvationist with her two boys was helped across just recently. The Officer of the Corps at a certain town just outside Toronto was communicated with, and he assisted in finding suitable employment for her with one of the leading officials of the city. One of her boys is now working in a large departmental store. The mother is great help with the Young People's Work, while the boys are Bandsmen.

Again the Corps Officer came to the help of Mrs. Weeks when she was trying to fix up another widow, who had been a music teacher in the Old Land. She has been enabled to take up the same work again here, and is now comfortably settled in her own little home. She is the Young People's Sergt.-Major of the Corps, while her boy is a Bandsman, and their services are much appreciated by the Corps to which they belong.

Ernest's earliest memories were all connected with poverty, thus it was a sad-faced lad who arrived in Canada at the age of eleven. To-day he plays the pipe organ in one of the Methodist Churches, is a musician of the first order, and also has a good business training. His sister has also been brought out to this country, and is placed near her brother. She, too, has splendid prospects, and is also studying music.

Lilian writes to the Adjutant, who visits her from time to time, as follows: "I thank you very much for your interest in me. I am sure I could have no truer, nobler friend than yourself." She also is now in a good home, and ever so thankful for what has been done for her.

LED ASTRAY

A Story Which Should be a Warning to Young Folk to Choose Their Companions Wisely.

Laura was brought up in the West of Canada. As a school girl she had persuaded her mother to allow another girl whom she knew, but who had no definite home, to come and live with her. Now Laura had never given her mother any trouble, but when Clara came in mother noticed that Laura was not quite the girl she used to be. Clara was wilful and restless, and when mother was not listening, was constantly telling Laura that if she was in her place she would not be confined to her home so much. She would come East, there are some wonderful cities there, and Jim would have such big and glorious times that Laura would always be glad that she had left her home.

A few years went by, and mother had many times said that she felt that Clara's influence was not of the best upon her girl; in fact she had wondered if it would not be better for her to tell Clara that she must go elsewhere. But then, well, she had not the heart to do such a thing.

When about sixteen years of age they both arrived in one of the large cities of the East, feeling sure that work could easily be obtained. Then, away, away from mother's influence and finding work difficult to obtain, Clara soon persuaded Laura to earn money in the same way in which she herself intended to earn her living.

A Salvation Army Officer found Laura in jail just a short while afterward. She listened to her story, and then pleaded with her to give her heart to God. She needed little persuasion to do so. Her only fear was that, after despising all her mother's warnings, Jesus would not accept her. But He did, and you would know it could you only have watched her face as she sang at the last jail meeting, "I shall know Him by the print of the nails in His hands." She is wondering, now whether the Salvation Army will give her a welcome on her release. She says that she has such a big craving to let everyone know what Jesus is able to do. While in jail she is trying to let her light shine for Jesus.

DRUG SLAVE

Gets Complete Deliverance From Awful Habit.

If proof were required that the wonderful power of God can not only cure the "incurable drunkard" but can snap the fetters of the seemingly helpless drug slave, an incident from the Western Territory of the United States Territory furnishes it. An Officer at Lewiston, Idaho, recently heard of a man who was an inveterate drug-taker. He had been a slave to morphine for years, and had later taken to opium. When he could no longer obtain these drugs he took doses of paregoric in large quantities. Though he earned a salary of $10 daily, this all went to buy drugs to satisfy his terrible cravings, with the result that his home was reduced to poverty, and his wife had perforce to seek work herself. The Officer got in touch with the man, eventually bringing him to the Hall, where he found Salvation and obtained a complete and wonderful deliverance from his enslavement. He now takes his stand in the open-air, where the police and other drug slaves listen with amazement to his testimony. Through his conversion the town has been stirred, and several notorious characters have been saved.

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LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

DUNDAS.

Visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Lewis Arouses Interest in India—Four Seekers.

The Self-Denial week-end of April 9-10 was surely a missionary week-end, for we had the pleasure of having with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. Lewis, from India. On Saturday night the Staff-Captain gave a lecture, entitled, "India—Its Religions, Customs, and Castes," and we, were very much enlightened concerning the many difficulties our Missionary Officers have to contend with. Sunday morning was a hallowed time to our souls. The afternoon was devoted to the Young People, and, oh, how they enjoyed listening to our comrades. The Staff-Captain and his wife sang a chorus to us in the Mahratta language. At night we had a full Hall, and four seekers came to the mercy-seat. The Staff-Captain was stationed here as a Corps Officer twenty-five years ago.

HAMILTON IV.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Miller Lead Week-End Meetings—Seven Seekers.

Our efforts in the Self-Denial Campaign are meeting with success, by God's blessing, and many are the victories obtained. We have some real "Cry" boomers here, whose work results in a steady increase of the sales of the "War Cry" and "Young Soldier." We have again this week increased our order for both papers. The week-end of April 9-11 was a season of much blessing. Open-air and inside meetings were well attended. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Miller led on, assisted by Captain McGillivray.

At night an altar service was held. Seven seekers came forward. Adjutant and Mrs. Coy assisted in this meeting.

On Monday night a man who had been convicted on Sunday surrendered, and on Tuesday a woman came forward.—E. A. Rayment.

NEW WATERFORD.

Fourteen Seekers at Mercy-Seat.

On a recent Sunday night nine seekers came to the mercy-seat, writes Mrs. Butcher. During the week five more sought God. Our platform not being large enough to hold all the Converts, Recruits, and Soldiers, we had to have it enlarged. In our last Soldier's meeting we had forty-five present.

Our Junior work is also going along fine. Since our present Officers came here God has wonderfully blessed our Juniors. Last Sunday, in the afternoon meeting, there were seventy-five present.

LIPPINCOTT.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight Conduct Sunday Meetings.

Soldiers and comrades at Lippincott were blessed and inspired by a visit from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight. In the Holiness meeting we had our Self-Denial altar service, when the Soldiers of the Corps gave of their substance to carry on God's work. The Staff-Captain gave an impressive address. In the morning and evening services a duet by two of the Cadets was much enjoyed.

RIVERDALE.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight Conduct Junior Self-Denial Services—Six Seekers at Mercy-Seat.

The Corps comrades were greatly helped and blessed by the visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight. Their Bible talks were much appreciated, and proved helpful to young and old. The Junior altar service was most impressive and yielded a record, the sum of $145 being placed upon the altar by the Young People, making a total of $500 raised by the Junior Corps. The Staff-Captain visited the Directory and Company meetings and gave helpful instruction to the children.

During the week the Yorkville Band paid us a visit and gave a splendid festival in aid of the Young People's Legion Self-Denial Fund. A splendid crowd was present, and a good sum was realized. We had the joy of seeing six souls at the Cross seeking Salvation on Sunday night.—R. Arnold.

MONTREAL II.

Wife's Prayers Answered by Surrender of Husband to God.

The first shipment of new chairs has arrived, and they make quite a difference in the appearance of the Hall. Captain Bosher conducted the night meeting on Sunday, April 3, and a man came to the mercy-seat for Salvation, his wife having come out the previous Sunday. On Saturday, April 9, we had a glorious time, when a brother for whom we had been praying for a long time surrendered his all to God. For eleven years he had been a backslider, but his wife kept true to God and continued to pray for him. He came out on Sunday and testified to the saving power of God. The Sunday's meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. Bosher. They were times of blessing, and we finished up at a late hour with three backsliders kneeling at the Cross.

HAMILTON II.

On Saturday nights the Band has charge of the meetings, and very keen interest is shown by each Bandsman in trying to make the services a help and blessing. On Sunday, April 17, Captain and Mrs. Johnson were in charge. The Young People got their Self-Denial boxes. Each Soldier, and Convert, and Junior Soldier is ready to do his or her best.

MONCTON.

At the Holiness meeting on Sunday one sister came forward. At night Adjutant Ellsworth gave a powerful address, and two persons sought Salvation.

BRAMPTON.

Major and Mrs. Burrows Lead Week-End Meetings—Founder's Day Commemorated.

The meetings on Sunday, April 10, led on by Major and Mrs. Burrows, were full of power and blessing. We were especially glad to have Mrs. Burrows accompany the Major, this being her first return since, when as a young Officer, she came to Brampton as her first appointment.

We listened with interest as she told of her first meeting in the old Glory Hall, and the subsequent victory over loneliness and homesickness, which she triumphantly won on her second Sunday at the Corps.

Since those early fighting days, God has wonderfully blessed and honoured her labours.

During the evening the power of God was manifest, and over our hearts came a feeling of deep reverence as the Major reminded us that we were commemorating the birthday of our beloved Founder, whose coming into the world many thousands of men and women had praised God for, and whose life of sacrifice and devotion had left an example for all.

While the Songsters very feelingly sang, "Bring your alibis into the storehouse," the comrades and friends came to the front and placed their gifts on the altar.

The Major gave a stirring Salvation address, and during a well-fought prayer meeting two souls came to the Cross.

BRACEBRIDGE.

Twenty-Six Senior and Junior Soldiers Enrolled.

We have enrolled fourteen Soldiers, and expect to enrol six more in the near future, writes Captain J. Bond. Our Young People's Work is still progressing. We recently enrolled twelve Junior Soldiers, and transferred two to the Senior Roll. Our average attendance at Company meeting is one hundred.

HALIFAX II.

Brigadier and Mrs. Walton, assisted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Penfold, were with us on a recent Sunday. Three souls came to the mercy-seat. On the following Sunday Ensign Gregory led the night meeting. We welcomed Captain Johnson of the Women's Social to our Corps.

Commandant Campbell, assisted by Adjutant Dray and Lieutenant Smith, also conducted Sunday meetings, and four seekers came forward.

OSHAWA.

Brigadier McEwan and Four Cadets Conduct the Week-End Meetings—Two Seekers.

We were favoured on Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17, with a visit from Brigadier McEwan and four of the Cadets from the Training College. The speaking and singing of the Cadets was a real treat, especially on Sunday afternoon, which took the form of a musical meeting.

The Brigadier's addresses, both morning and evening, were very helpful and instructive.

Two souls came forward in the night meeting. The Band and Songsters took an active part all through the week-end. The Young People were privileged to have a visit from the Brigadier. It was their altar service, and a very impressive one. The response was splendid.

LINDSAY.

Week-End Meetings Led by Envoy "Brewer" Brown.

Interesting meetings were conducted here last week-end by Envoy "Brewer" Brown. On Sunday morning he spoke to the Boy Scouts, emphasizing the importance of good, clean, healthy bodies, and the abstinence from the curse of youth, namely the cigarette. One of the leaders of the Scouts informed the Envoy that he hit the mark in the right way.

In the afternoon the Envoy gave a lecture entitled, "Partners in Crime." Mr. A. M. Fulton was chairman. At night he gave a stirring address, warning his hearers of the sin of indifference in religious matters.

On Monday he related his life story, the Citadel being full.

HUNTSVILLE.

Bandmaster and Wife Farewell.

On Sunday, April 10th, the meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Larman, and were in the nature of a farewell to Bandmaster and Mrs. Ould, who have laboured for the last sixteen years in the Corps. In the afternoon Young People's Sergt.-Major Mrs. Ould and Junior Elsie bade farewell to the Juniors. The work of Mrs. Ould in the children's interest will long be remembered.

At night the Hall was packed. Secretary Pells spoke on behalf of the brothers of the Corps, and Band of Love Leader Mrs. Pells on behalf of the sisters. Bandmaster and Mrs. Ould both spoke feelingly. The Captain gave a fitting address, and the meeting concluded with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," as the Bandmaster and Mrs. Ould, with Mrs. Adjutant L. Smith, their daughter, stood under the Flag. The Band was out in full force all day and did good service.

MIMICO.

On Sunday, April 17, the meetings were conducted by the Census Board Locals. Throughout the day the attendances were very good. At the close of the prayer meeting a backslider came to the mercy-seat.

We have smashed our Self-Denial target, raising, so far, $807, our target being $620.—A. Bunton.

MOTHER'S DAY

Will be celebrated at every Corps in the Territory on Sunday, May 8

THE SALVATION ARMY TO THE RESCUE

HEARTLESS BETRAYER

Is Compelled to Pay up by a Salvation Army Officer.

Quite young, and anticipating the joys of wifehood in the near future, she had been led into temptation which had proved too strong for her. His promise of marriage now counted for little, and she, after seeking out a Salvation Army Officer, was helped over her difficulty.

The Officer got the girl to talk freely about the whole matter, and found out that the young man was working in a large manufacturing firm in the same city; she also discovered that the girl had letters in which he had promised to marry her, and to meet all expenses connected with the birth of their little one.

The young man was called upon, but denied any knowledge of the affair, till the Officer produced the letters mentioned above. He then proceeded to laugh at the very idea of his being counted liable, but when pushed right up to it he said that he would be willing to give one hundred dollars to the girl.

But, knowing his position was such that he was able to pay more, the Officer threatened that if he did not give her five hundred dollars to hand over to the girl she would take the case to court, where, probably, he would be called upon to double that amount. This publicity he could not stand, for his name was well known in the city, so, without further fuss, he paid over the stipulated amount, which has been put to the girl's credit for the keep of her child.

IN TIME OF TROUBLE

She Turned to the Salvation Army, and Things Are Now Brighter.

Well-dressed, well-educated, but with only ten cents in her pocket, she arrived in a large Canadian city. Her mother, a doctor's widow, had been brought across from England by the Salvation Army previously, and had been placed quite happily in a situation. Annie felt the best thing she could do was to make her way to a Salvation Army Officer as soon as she could. Annie was not exactly a young girl, and, having been in France at the time of her father's death, finishing her education, it was entirely her own choice coming to Canada, as a position would easily have been found for a girl of her standing and ability.

However, it was a sorry tale she unfolded to the Salvation Army Officer that day. Always a little gay, fond of pleasure, never looking or planning ahead, bright and companionable, she had been a little over confidential and friendly, and while her widowed mother had had little place in her thoughts when all was bright, now she felt the best thing to do was to seek her out. But on arrival in this land it was to find that her dear mother had only just enough to manage with, and was really not able to help her.

The Officer took her in, and after a few days in the home, right in the kitchen, one day the Officer and girl knelt, and Salvation came to her heart. She was transferred to one of our Rescue Homes, and there, with her wee babe, she is trying to live daily to glorify God. How grateful is her dear mother for all the Salvation Army has been able to do for her girl, while the girl herself feels more than ever that she must regard life as a serious matter henceforth, for has she not a precious charge to train for God and righteousness?

LEFT ON THE DOORSTEP

What Happened to An Abandoned Babe.

It is really difficult to imagine what adverse circumstances could have led up to any person leaving a young child on the doorstep of a Salvation Army Officer's quarters. However, the Officer awoke to the reality that there on her doorstep was a live—though far too weak to cry—baby. The Officer in question, having had a family of her own, was not quite a stranger to child nursing, and though so unlike any child she had ever seen before, being starved, weak, and unattractive in appearance, she lavished the more affection on the wee mite on this account, with the consequence that it soon improved and became at first normal, then grew into a most attractive little thing.

Last Christmas the Officer received a photograph of a well-dressed, laughing, bonny child, who, by his appearance might grace any home. Not knowing the child, the picture was put away to await any explanation which might be forthcoming. A few days later came a letter stating that it was now time they explained matters, as they were sure that the Officer must be wondering who the picture represented. The letter then went on to say that baby was now a sweet child, the delight of the home into which he had been placed, and how they thanked God for ever sending him along. They were a childless couple who were good Christian people with whom the Officer had found a home for baby some year or two before.

SPECIAL CONSTABLE

Collapses Whilst on Duty, and Sad State of Affairs is Revealed.

In one of the large cities of Canada, on a New Year's Day, a 'phone message came through to the Salvation Army that a certain policeman, who had joined the force as a "special" over the busy election time, had been taken ill on the street. The policeman who 'phoned gave as his confidential opinion the belief that the man was starving.

Now, on such a day it was difficult to do much; the stores were all closed, the Relief Department were also taking a holiday, and another place where it was thought that help might be obtained said that, while they could give a ticket for groceries, there were no stores open at which to procure them. Nothing remained, therefore, but that the Salvation Army Adjutant set to work and emptied her own cupboards of anything which could possibly be spared.

A visit to the home would have melted the heart of the hardest. The poor man, who had just got a job as "special" constable for a few days, had not had a morsel of food for three days, while his wife was suffering likewise. A very small portion only the little ones had received, and this of the plainest and poorest kind. The Officer hurriedly wrote for a copy of the certificate, and received the same almost by return mail. The testimony of the neighbours, and in fact of the very persons who were convicted of keeping the house, was all to the effect that the little woman was simply a victim of circumstances. She is to-day a good, loyal Salvationist, ever grateful to the Salvation Army for what they did for her. She says, "How often I wished I just had that marriage certificate when I was taunted for wearing my wedding ring, but I never knew I could get a copy till the Salvation Army Officer took my case in hand."

JUST IN TIME.

How a Victim of Circumstances Was Rescued From Unwholesome Surroundings.

Her husband having deserted her and her little delicate boy, she was compelled to give up the home, or sell the greater part of her goods, and come down to one room in a poor, small establishment. Work was hard to secure, and the frail little fellow needed all the care and nourishment that was obtainable. Often mother went very short of the necessities of life in order that the little one could be the better supplied.

Her surroundings were distasteful to her, but she said nothing, being unable to pay for anything better. She came and went, a quiet, unobtrusive little woman, who was trying to face her circumstances bravely and uncomplainingly.

One day the house in which she was renting her room was raided, and she had to appear at court with the others. Here she protested that she lived her own quiet life, and, in fact, was quite unaware of the goings on around her. "Are you a married woman?" was the question which was put to her. "Yes," she replied. Then she was asked to produce her marriage certificate, to which she was compelled to reply that her husband had taken it, with all the other papers and belongings. This caused a grin of amusement, "A likely story that," remarked one, while another tittered, "The old, old story," and another murmured, "Tell us another."

Something about this woman made the Salvation Army Officer feel that she ought to help her if possible, and it was arranged that she be handed over to our care. She and the little fellow, so fond of his mother, were brought to one of our Institutions, which happened to be in the very neighbourhood where the woman claimed to have been married. The Officer hurriedly wrote for a copy of the certificate, and received the same almost by return mail. The testimony of the neighbours, and in fact of the very persons who were convicted of keeping the house, was all to the effect that the little woman was simply a victim of circumstances. She is to-day a good, loyal Salvationist, ever grateful to the Salvation Army for what they did for her. She says, "How often I wished I just had that marriage certificate when I was taunted for wearing my wedding ring, but I never knew I could get a copy till the Salvation Army Officer took my case in hand."

NOT GUILTY

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With the Rightway Family

Contrast these pictures with last week's Doings of the Wrongway Family

'Tis never safe to be so blind as not to keep an open mind—remembering though we see one colour, someone else may note another.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

AVOID CARELESSNESS

"Play and sing well at all times," should be the motto of every Bandmaster, Songster-Leader, Band, and Brigade up and down the country. Don't get into the habit of thinking that unless there is a large audience to listen to you, there is no need for you to put on your best front. Surely a poor audience deserves as good a performance as the largest, and the Band's or Brigade's ability is judged by being heard, not by being heard of.

Always aim at the highest pitch of excellence; nor, having made an impression on the people by your playing, throw caution to the winds and wind up with a careless performance. It is not uncommon for the Bandsmen or Songsters to get excited, and in some cases the Leaders do the same; and instead of being able to control their musical forces, the playing or singing degenerates into wildness itself. But while the ordinary crowd may applaud the blare and gush, the more sensible and musical portion of the audience will put it down as carelessness, not so much on the part of the Bandsmen or Songsters as on that of their Leaders.

Carelessness is a habit that, unless checked, grows, and it is very easy to tell whether a Band or Brigade is careless or not.

There are Bandsmen who never think of looking at the key signature of the piece they are playing until it is pointed out to them by the Bandmaster that they have played a wrong note, while others have a habit of not hearing the whistle to finish playing, and generally manage to come "blobbing in" after the rest of the Bandsmen have finished. All this is fatal to a Band's success, and stirs up discontent among those who recognize the value of discipline.

See a Band marching up the road in a zig-zag fashion, no uniformity in their stride, some with belts and some without, instruments dirty, gossiping and swinging along as though they were out picnicking and you may conclude at once what is wrong.

On the other hand, what is more inspiring, encouraging, and what lifts a Band's prestige higher than to see them marching smartly down the road, heads erect, clean belts, instruments clean, and looking as though they fully understood the seriousness of the business in which they are engaged.

WHERE TO SHINE BEST

Away from home people are generally "on parade," the real character is always more or less concealed, and the influences of that character more or less diverted by the effort to make one's better self prominent.

In the home we are our true, unaffected selves, and our real influence upon others has fullest play. And it is in the home that we are with those who are dearest to us, and upon whom we would like our influence always to be for the best.

Yet how often do we let our unworthiest selves crop out there, because at home we are loved and understood" and know that faults will be overlooked and forgiven.

This is true enough, but that fact does not undo the harm that the influence of these failures is sure to work.

Playing and Singing

STUDY THE CONGREGATION

By Brigadier Slater

WHEN accompanying congregational singing, be careful, in playing, to have the time slow enough for all the people to be able to join in with a fair measure of ease. So much work is done by an Army Band in marching that one fault which is likely to spring up is maintaining the march speed on almost all occasions, without regard for the style of the piece or the occasion for which it is used.

A piece may at times be used as a march, and at other times as a tune for congregational singing, but do not commit the mistake of thinking the march speed is the one applicable for both cases. Remember the character of the words, and besides giving a speed suitable for singing, in volume of tone and general expression, seek to gain a due measure of fitness in the rendering with the song.

Not only is there a danger of playing too quick for singing, but there is one equally great of playing much too loud, giving, in fact, as much volume at an inside meeting as when playing in the streets. The Bandmaster should train his Band to subdue its tone on such occasions, and so encourage people to sing, which they certainly will not feel inclined to do if the singing is overpowered by the Band. If it is to be a contest between the singing and the Band, it will not be long before most of the congregation will give in, and wisely so, for who could hope to rival twenty or thirty brass instruments in full blast? In such a case, the Band has missed its vocation. There should be no beating of rolls by the drums before starting the verses. Let the men be trained to start straight off at the Bandmaster's indication.

See that at least the most required tunes for singing are properly practised, for unless the Band is trained to play them, and in such a style as to prove satisfactory, it will be in vain for a Bandmaster to seek to gain the right results on the platform when the tune is being rendered.

It is the Bandmaster's duty to see that no slipshod playing of such tunes is tolerated. Let the tunes have the care, the earnestness, the due spiritual regard, as well as musical effort, they deserve, and which they must have if Army singing with Band accompaniment is to answer the end for which they were intended.

Seek to introduce variety in the tunes used for singing. Do not settle down to one tune, to one song, or to one metre while there is such a host of good tunes available. By means of the information given on metre and its usefulness become acquainted with tunes suitable to suggest for singing, so that freshness and life may mark this side of Army work, which in this way a wide-awake Bandmaster can influence so much for good.

There is a danger of this side of Band playing becoming slighted and under-estimated. Marches and playing of stationary pieces, as at collections, may present more attractive musical opportunities, but the Band is at the edge of a precipice that puts no value on playing for singing, and is not eager that in the use of music at such times for direct spiritual results its best powers are brought into action.

DOING ONE'S BEST

A man should always aim to do his best, in whatever sphere of action he is called to labour. Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well, with a single desire in discharging one's duty to accomplish one's best.

A love of work should be proportionate to a love of life, and each sphere of labour held as sacred as a birthright, and in the highest significance, life is an opportunity for action rather than a struggle for place.

Life has been compared to a lottery, in which prizes are drawn by a favoured few, and blanks by the many—a pretext for idleness and evading one's duty. But in this life there is no escape from hard labour. If one would partake of its richest benefits. Every mortal is bidden to put his talent to its best use. All of us know that the worth of a victory is proportionate to the means employed in gaining it.

The prizes easily won are of less value than those secured in the teeth of disaster, or on the brink of an abyss. The most delicious fruit does not fall from the tree; it is beyond our reach. It is nothing to a man's credit to inherit a large fortune and boast of his wealth, or, in the absence of an inherent tendency to evil, to do good from motives of policy.

It is much to a man's credit, however to earn money by honest means and hard labour, and to do good, in the presence of temptation, for the sake of doing good. The field of action is so broad in extent that every creature may become lord of his domain by doing his best. God helps those who help themselves, while nature, in an eloquent but silent voice, is forever preaching the doctrine of self-help.

LET YOUR OPEN-AIR SINGING BE MORE HEARTY AND HEART-SEARCHING!

"I don't think that the charm of a good open-air Salvation song can very easily be over-estimated. It is good to hear the measured and harmonious music which so many of our Bands are marvellously capable of producing. They move the heart and make life-pulses throb again; but for mighty and abiding effect, the singing of some of out old Salvation songs with the heart and soul of a multitude of voices was overwhelming. If we had that singing in the old times, what might we not have now!"

—THE FOUNDER.

SONGS THAT LIVE

"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Isaac Watts wrote many inspiring songs, and has a good claim to be reckoned among the fathers of English hymody.

At twenty-four he began preaching, being tutor at the time to a son of Sir John Hartopp, an eminent Puritan of his age. While in that employment he read and worked eighteen and twenty hours a day, completely ruining a never vigorous constitution. For a few years he was pastor of Mark Lane Chapel in London, over which the famous chaplain to Oliver Cromwell, John Owen, had presided, and of which the Lord Protector's granddaughter was then a member.

Among his many songs are such prime favourites as "Before Jehovah's awful throne," "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun," "Come let us join our cheerful songs," "Oh, God, our help in ages past." He set a fine example of the admirable manner in which hymns and psalms lend themselves to Christianization, and thereby led the way to such a magnificent adaptation as that of the 23rd Psalm by Sir Henry Baker, "The King of Love my Shepherd is."

A TRUMPET CALL

Are you grasping the Colours of Calvary, which means nothing less than the hand of the Bleeding Lamb, who gave His all for sinners? Are you praying the interests of never-dying souls?

My comrades, my beloved comrades, one last word to those of you who are with us in the heat of the battle. Your hearts are oftimes tried to the uttermost; and your hands are often weary. There are seasons when you are tempted to think that you "tread the winepress alone," and that of the people there are none with you.

It may seem sometimes that your comrades are falling on the right and on the left of you, that the sky of human prospect is dark above you, that even the assurance of victory has faded from you, and that your best and most-relied-upon comrades have forsaken you. But, believe me, while with a pure heart and a single eye you grasp the Crimson Banner—while you hold in your bosom the Blood and Fire Flag—while that dear Flag, which means all that is noblest and best and most eternal, is left to you, I tell you you are rich! I tell you you are triumphant!

God would rather that the stars should drop out of the firmament than fail you. He lives to uphold you. Jesus died to bring you off victorious. He has declared that you shall shine as the stars for ever and ever, and sooner or later the dawn of victory will crown your sufferings, sorrows, and sacrifices, and in life and death you will be honoured of life up an eternal standard for Calvary, with triumph on your brow.—The late Consul Booth-Tucker.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE.

Captain, Kean, Catalina, Nibli, asks for the words of the song, "Only the Blood Can Save."

It is the little things that separate us from success—not the big ones.

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

INDIA

FAMINE CONDITIONS IN THE MARATHI COUNTRY.—RELIEF WORK STARTED—GOOD WORK AMONG BHILS AND SETTLERS.

Brigadier Dayasagar writes pathetically about famine conditions in the Marathi country. "I am glad to report that the General has sent a substantial donation," he says. "We have been able to start relief work. Quite recently I have seen old men weeping because of hunger. I have seen, too, the blind and crippled reduced to a terrible condition of emaciation for want of nourishment. Many of the villagers have parted with their treasured ornaments, their brass vases, and everything also of value, and have been compelled to build up the doorways of their mud dwellings, and set out for Bombay, Nasik, or Poona. Wells are dry. Cattle have no fodder. We are not merely looking after Salvationists, we are giving help to the hungry, the naked, and the suffering of all castes and creeds, and are arranging to give relief to cattle. We are blasting the rock of the river beds and so getting an immediate supply of water. The wells thus made will be of service during many a dry season afterwards."

A Boom March, which recently took place in the Western Territory, has resulted in the surrender to God of 100 Bhils. 1,200 of whom attended the various moonlight meetings. This from an early wire, while the March was in progress.

Colonel Amrita Bai (Mrs. Colonel Hoe) writing of her campaigns in the United Provinces of India, makes special reference to settlers. She found Adjutant Nirbhita full of faith for his Bhatu settlers, who had stoutly resisted all efforts to win them for Christ. In meetings held, some quite persuasive work was done. Though there was no excitement, the Spirit of God worked in the hearts of the settlers, and presently, very deliberately and of set purpose, twelve men rose in the presence of their fellows to declare themselves henceforth disciples of Jesus. Then some of the women folk professed faith in God. The whole number totalling twenty-six. The Adjutant, rewarded after faithful toil, led the penitents in prayer to Jesus Christ, whom they now openly and joyfully confessed as their Saviour.

At Rajbhabd Settlement, later, thirty men and women decided to the claims of God. Amid difficulty, and even danger, Ensign Amrit Lal and his wife are fighting a courageous fight at their settlement. Four hundred souls living in this fort, with memories of crime continued constantly before them, are being ministered to by the Ensign and his wife, and not least among the influences for good in the place is their bright little daughter.

Major Ranjit Singh (Calcutta) testifies of plucky open-air work spiced with an element of opposition. Our Bengal Cadets especially had a spirited time. It was impressive on the Sunday following when our comrades knelt, amid a babel of voices, and prayed for the Salvation of all men. There was soon a song and a good meeting re-

WHERE THE FLAG FLIES

Interesting Notes from Army's World-Wide Battlefield

THE Great Call Campaign was opened with much hard fighting in Holland. A week of prayer and preparation was held throughout the whole Territory. Subsequently a week of house-to-house visitation took place. Then came definite efforts on behalf of "drunkards and the fallen." Good results have been achieved. To give a single instance, Groningen II. reports forty surrenders during the six weeks of campaigning effort.

* * *

The Captain at one of the small Corps in Denmark, who at first was nervous of paying a visit, called with "War Crys" at a fine big house, where the widow of a sea captain who had been lost at sea resided. As a result of the call, the lady found peace and comfort in God. Later her two daughters found Salvation and are becoming Salvationists. "If it is God's will for me, I, too, may become one of you," said the lady.

* * *

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Stevens has recently completed a three weeks' campaign in Seoul, Korea. They took a week's meetings at Seoul I., Seoul II., and the city's Japanese Corps, respectively. At Seoul II. some twenty boys, varying in age from ten to fourteen, professed conversion. On each Sunday evening a non-alcoholic meeting was held, and the whole congregation stood, pledging themselves to abstain from intoxicants, and to do all they could to fight the evil. An enlarged anti-drink number of "The War Cry" was issued recently.

* * *

"The General can depend upon New Zealand doing its best." This is in reference to the Great Call Campaign in that Dominion, where every Salvationist is being urged to win at least one soul for God and the Army. The influence of the General's visit to New Zealand is still with us, writes Colonel Mitmes, and many continue to testify to the great blessings they received under our Leader's administrations.

At Hamilton (New Zealand) a Home for children has been opened. The young residents will remain until they are five years of age. They will then be passed on to one of our other Homes.

* * *

Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, who is in charge of the Norwegian Territory, left Christiania recently for Trondhjem, Norway, where at eight different Corps centres, in the city's vicinity, she conducted some inspiring gatherings. "At the various places hitherto visited," says Colonel Gundersen, the Chief Secretary, "the largest halls obtainable have been crowded with people. In Steukjaer the Commissioner addressed a gathering in the State Church on the Sunday evening, the meeting being attended by a considerable assembly. The various visits have proved an inspiration to our Soldiers, new friends have been made, and a number of conversions have resulted.

* * *

In Euston Road, London, hard by the principal Metropolitan terminus, various pleasure palaces, drinking saloons, and the rendezvous of all sorts and conditions of men and women, stands one of the Hostels of the Salvation Army, outside which, by day and night, looms forth the challenging message, "Get right with God." It is displayed on a large boarding, and attracts considerable attention. Outside International Headquarters striking texts, similarly displayed, appear from time to time.

HELPING THOSE WHO SUFFER

The Love of the Cross is the Inspiration of Salvation Army Hospital Work in Java

IT is at the Cross that true, practical love for others is generated. It is from the Cross that this Divine compassion flows out to all the world, finding its noblest expression in sacrifice and service. A memorable example of this is seen in the Army's Hospital work among the sick and afflicted. This is especially shown in the heroic efforts to help the suffering who are so sadly numerous in Eastern lands.

Besides the excellent Eye Hospital at Semarang, Java, the Army carries on two Institutions known as Help Hospitals. These are situated respectively at Pekalongan and Tegal. Since the opening of the former, over three years ago, more than a thousand cases have been treated. The Officers not only attend to patients at the Hospital, but go to the homes of the people, and thus a way is opened for them to preach Salvation to many who otherwise would not be disposed to listen to the message.

Among the cases brought to this Hospital for treatment were those of a woman bitten all over her body by a wild pig, a woman badly gored by a savage buffalo, and a man who had fallen out of a coco-nut tree. Some other patients have been wounded in faction fighting.

Many of the people treated at the Tegal Hospital are employed on the neighbouring sugar estates and rubber plantations, who meet with accidents in the course of their employment. In such cases the liability of managements and cost of treatment falls on the estates. The outpatients of this Hospital number fully 5,000 a year.

The Officer in charge of the Hospital is described as "good." Frequently he receives calls in the middle of the night, and he therefore holds himself ready to render aid at any hour.

Four years ago a baby-girl three weeks old, the only child of Semarang parents, was taken to the Army's Eye Hospital at Semarang for treatment. Major Dr. Wille, after examination, expressed his fear that she would be totally blind owing to a disease from which she was suffering. He commenced to treat her, however, and in the course of time, by the blessing of God, she became entirely cured. She recently celebrated her birthday, and the overjoyed father sent a gift of $500 as a thank offering for his daughter's remarkable deliverance.

WEST AFRICA

MANY CONVERTS BEING WON—OPENING OF EBUTE METTA — MEETING FOR POLICEMEN ONLY.

Service in West Africa imposes a test upon the fighting quality of all who serve in that battlefield, but with their hearts in the work, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Souter and their comrades struggle bravely forward.

A poor woman who could only speak Yoruba, handed in a note, written in English at her request by a friend. It began, "Dear sir and madam," and pleaded for guidance "in the name of Jesus, in Whose name the crooked are made straight. I need your prayer," and "now confess my sins that the same may be forgiven me." Through an interpreter, the way of Salvation was made clear, and, in the centre of a kneeling group, she found Salvation.

Ebute Metta has been opened in Nigeria. At the first gatherings in the open air, converts who had walked from Lagos testified. Twelve people came forward and knelt at the drum-head. The night march is hard to describe. Crowds followed our comrades to the hall, including women with infants tied to their backs, and men in various stages of dress and nakedness, and the rear of the procession were crowds of naked children, jumping with delight to the sound of the music.

The Inspector General of Police at Lagos, Nigeria, has manifested his friendliness towards the Salvation Army by giving a donation towards the work. In this connection it is well to say that the police band had been without a bandmaster and consequently they were in difficulties with the instrumentation of the band. In response to a request, Major Smith and Adjutant Wilson helped to adjust things, tuning the instruments and so forth. A kindness which the police very much appreciated. Lieut.-Colonel Souter, who has taken a great interest in the men of the force, states that the Army has the good wishes of all the police officers. A lantern service was held recently for policemen only!

JAPAN

SALVATION ARMY MEETING ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD—SIXTY-ONE KNEEL AT THE MERCY-SEAT.

The Chief Secretary (Colonel Yamamuro) visited a place where he was announced to speak in a large Japanese Hall. Already the European section of the building had been hired to a lecturer who was dealing with "Prevention of Plague," his talk being prefaced by cinematograph films. In spite of the counter-attraction, the Colonel's meeting commenced with about one thousand present, whilst the lecturer had an audience of from two to three hundred. After the cinematograph finished, however, even these two or three hundred left the lecture hall, and crowded round the place where the Colonel was speaking, and the meeting finished with sixty-one souls.

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THE
WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Self-Denial and After.

NOW that the Self-Denial Effort has been made, and heads, hearts, and hands, are once more free to go on with the regular business of the Salvatinn War, it will be well for one and all to remember that every duty done teaches its own lesson.

Perhaps no effort put forth by our people gives such great opportunity for direct and personal service as Self-Denial, and this being so, it will be well for each one to consider the question as to how far the close application to the Self-Denial duties can now be applied to the duties next at hand.

It goes without saying that if every Salvationist would apply to things in general the same zeal and self-sacrifice which has so cheerfully been shown in connection with the Self-Denial Effort, the work at every Corps in the Territory would at once receive an impetus which would do more damage to the Devil's Kingdom than has been done for many a day.

And why not? Is not Jesus Christ worthy of the sacrifice, the cross-bearing involved? Are not the men, women, and children who would be helped and blessed thereby worth the effort? And would not the joy of looking back upon the outcome of such a big endeavour well repay every one for the accomplishment of such a splendid purpose? Talk to God about it, let Him talk to you, and "whatsoever He saith unto you—do it."

LATEST FROM RUSSIA

Salvationists Released From Prison.

A cable has been received from the General conveying the pleasing information that all our Officers in Russia have been released from prison.

It will be remembered that as a culmination of the terrible hardships and persecutions our comrades working in that country endured, they were deprived of their liberty, and grave fears were entertained for their safety.

It is undoubtedly reassuring to know that they have survived the ordeals to which they have been subjected, and are now released from prison, though we cannot say how far they have liberty to continue their work unimpeded. Remember them in prayer.

ALGERIA'S OPEN DOOR

Excellent Prospects of Beginning Army Work.

Prospects of the Army Flag being unfurled in Algeria—the important French colony on the northern confines of Africa—have been brought appreciably nearer by the recent visit to that province of Brigadier Jeanmonod.

The first reason for the Brigadier's journey was to visit and conduct meetings amongst a number of Salvation Army auxiliaries associated with the French Territory who are resident in those parts. During six weeks he addressed audiences in Algiers, Oran, Tunis, Shershel, Tizi, Dombasle, Mastagenem, and Muscarat, in the two last-named towns of which the European and Arab populations exist side by side in distinct communities.

Many with whom the Brigadier conversed had been converted in the Salvation Army in France or Switzerland. A company of girls in Algiers meet together as a miniature Young People's Corps, and are in touch with the Army's Headquarters in Paris. The Salvation Army visitor also discovered a branch of the Sword and Shield Brigade. The universal plea was that the Army would send Officers to establish the nucleus of work on an organized basis.

Brigadier Jeanmonod inquired into the possibility of establishing a Land and Industrial Colony to be run in connection with a new development of work among young prisoners in France. He found the authorities warmly in sympathy with the idea, not only as a means of assisting ex-prisoners from France, but as a plan for dealing with young offenders on the spot. The soil in these parts is rich and the season continuous, so the conditions from those standpoints are entirely favourable. A number of ladies asked with great anxiety that a Women's Social Home might be opened in Algiers, where urgent needs exist for a work of prevention and reclamation.

Incidentally the Brigadier discovered that the work of our Officers among the French troops during the war had been largely responsible for ripening public opinion and turning public sympathy in the Army's favour. The door is now open, as it has never been for the commencement of operations in the French colony.

ANOTHER NEW OPENING

Flag Unfurled on St. Croix.

Colonel Horskins, Territorial Commander of the West Indies, reports that on another of the many islands which go to make up this Territory the Army Flag has been unfurled. This is St. Croix, one of the Virgin Islands with an area of eighty-five square miles.

The Virgin Islands are about fifty in number, but only a few of them are of any considerable size or importance. Three of these, including St. Croix, belong to the United States of America, having been purchased from Denmark in 1917. Others are British, the chief being Tertola, Virgin-Gorda, and Anegada. They are populated by emancipated slaves, and the chief products are cotton, sugar, and fish.

Commissioner Eadie, of Canada West, is on the sick list, and will not be able to fulfil his immediate engagements. God bless and restore him.

THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN

Winning Souls One by One

By COLONEL JAMES COOKE, Belgium.

MORE than ever do I see that God's great plan for winning souls is by individual effort—first, generally speaking, by prayer, much prayer, for some one in particular, and then by the spoken or written word.

In James v. 16 we read, in the beautiful French translation, "The fervent prayer of the righteous has a great power." James spoke of the power of prayer to deliver the oppressed spirit, the sick body, and the repentant sinner who seeks deliverance but knows not how to find it, and then he gave the story of Elijah, who by his prayers prepared a nation to repent, which it did after one meeting. Well may we cry with the Apostles, "Lord, teach us to pray!" We can talk, we can sing and play, but can we win souls? There lies the test of our power!

For many years I have prayed for individuals almost daily. Being a considerable traveller I once thought I could not maintain a daily prayer list, as it would be too long. About twelve years ago, when urging prayer for individuals at an Officers' meeting in Nimes, I made that excuse for myself; but God showed me that I should write down the names He gave me. From that time I have gone on those lines.

CONTINUED TO PRAY.

During our first visit to Belgium in 1909, my wife and I were greatly concerned about the husband of a comrade. He was deeply convicted, but fear because of his business held him back from yielding to God. We continued to pray. On future visits to the country I found he had sunk very low in sin, but I did not cease to intercede, and right through the war I prayed, although often thinking that the man had been killed. One Sunday morning after the armistice this man came saying his wife was ill, and asking that prayer might be offered for her. He attended the meeting because of this request.

That same morning I had arranged to dedicate the child of a Convert of my first visit. I spoke of my joy to dedicate the first child of that Convert, and added, "And here is my dear friend for whom I have prayed almost daily for ten years. This morning I believe he will give his heart to God. Come, my friend," I added, and he came and was blessedly converted. His wife told me recently that he has given splendid proof of conversion.

One of our Staff Officers told of the agony he felt in his soul over his eldest son because of something which had happened. In his anguish he went to God again for his boy, and received the assurance, "Your boy will give you no more serious anxiety." Five months later the boy became converted, and now he is an Officer in the British Field.

The same Staff Officer told of his only daughter when she was sixteen. She had already chosen to be a Salvationist, but owing to school associations began to cool considerably. Over a certain proposal of her father's side was very stubborn, and almost said, "I won't!" A decision had to be made. The father said to his wife, "What shall I do if —— says she will not go?" She replied, simply, but profoundly, "We can pray over it, can't we?" "Yes, yes, we can pray." Immediately they prayed. God disposed the heart of the daughter, who made no more difficulties, and to-day to their joy she assists an Officer as Acting Lieutenant.

This way of refusing to be anxious about things, but taking them at once to God, in the name of Jesus, with thanksgiving for past mercies, is a sure way of being kept in, and kept by, the peace of God. What is your habit? To worry first and pray after? Try the opposite way—pray first; and if God fails you—which He cannot do if you pray aright—you will have reason to worry!

PRAYER AND EFFORTS REWARDED.

A girl who loved the Army, but because of her restless spirit had caused us much trouble, asked me to try to win her drunken father. Prayer and efforts were rewarded, and to-day he is in Heaven. After his death this girl quarrelled with the rest of the family, and left them, making her mother very sad, but we prayed on. She fell very ill, and was glad to return to her mother to be nursed. Her sufferings were great and her heart was rebellious, but we continued to pray. At length the stubborn will was yielded, and a great peace came. She is now in Glory with her father.

I should like to see in every Corps a One-by-one Company, under the direction of a Sergeant, who would arrange to meet once every week or month to pray over the souls in whom they were especially interested, and then for others whose names were given or sent to them by other comrades. Opportunities for testimonies to answered prayers should be given, and a message of inspiration left for every one present. Naturally the Officer would preside from time to time.

After six months, when one looks back to see the progress made in a Corps, it is often disappointing to those who passionately love souls to find how comparatively few are the new cases of sanctification and Salvation amongst the children and adults, all because our beloved Officers and Soldiers have not practised sufficiently the old-fashioned, but effective method of agonizing in prayer for the ones, and following down their prayers. All Officers, and most of our Soldiers, believe profoundly in this method, and many commence to try it, but fewer have the faith to persevere. It is one of the most joyful acts in the world to pray, but it is also one which not only calls for much effort, but often produces agony of soul. However, pray, pray, pray!

THE COMMISSIONER AT TRENTON

Triumphant Week-End Campaign—Staff Sextette Assists—Thirty-Three Seekers—Remarkable Answers to Prayer

THE snow and rain which poured from the heavens on Saturday, together with the resultant ice-clad countryside, while making a beautiful nature-study, was not conducive (or apparently so) to large crowds or a successful campaign. Nevertheless, it is probable that the Commissioner and those who accompanied him to the town of Trenton have never been privileged to see a more wonderful campaign in a town of its size.

Crowded Musical Meeting.

Contrary to expectations, owing to the very inclement weather, an exceedingly fine crowd was present at the musical meeting in the Methodist Church, kindly loaned for the occasion. The meeting was presided over by the Commissioner, and, in his welcoming remarks, Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge assured our Leader and the accompanying party that the Soldiers of the Trenton Corps, together with the townspeople, appreciated and valued the opportunity of being privileged to sit under his ministrations.

The programme rendered by the Staff Sextette, and presided over so well by the Commissioner, was of the finest; the vocal and instrumental items rendered bringing great pleasure to the congregation. Not the least appreciated in the programme was the short Bible address, given with much power and earnestness by the Commissioner.

From a weather standpoint, Sunday dawned in blizzards, but this did not deter the comrades of the Corps and the Sextette from holding a rousing open-air prior to the Holiness meeting. This gathering was opened by the Divisional Commander, and throughout the spirit of worship and reverence was most marked. Ensign Beer's prayer brought us in close touch with God, as did also the testimonies of various visiting comrades and the singing of Lieut.-Colonel Adby. By the time the Commissioner had finished his conscience-stirring and soul-inspiring address, there could be no doubt in the minds of any present but that the will of God concerning every one was that each should be pure and holy. Words are inadequate to express the wonderful feeling of submission to the Divine Will which was prevalent in the gathering, and the joy which was brought to the hearts of every one when nine comrades knelt at the mercy-seat, submitting themselves wholly to the will of God.

A remarkable crowd gathered in Weller's Theater for the great missionary lecture in the afternoon. The gathering was presided over by Dr. W. Farley, who, in his introductory remarks, assured the Commissioner and all present that he considered it an honour to be permitted to preside over a gathering under the auspices of the greatest Temperance Organization in the world, and the Organization which, to his mind, was doing a wonderful work, both spiritually and socially, for the betterment of mankind. It was his pleasure to welcome and introduce the Commissioner to a Trenton audience. For over seventy minutes the Commissioner lectured on the world-wide work of the Salvation Army, thrilling every one by his powerful descriptions of the work done, not only in civilized lands, but in heathen countries, one moment provoking a hearty laugh, and another bringing tears to the eyes of many by his heart-stirring descriptions of the sacrifices undertaken with so much joy and pleasure by the devoted Missionary Officers of our Organization.

Mr. J. Johnston, who moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner, expressed his own appreciation of the interesting and very educating lecture given, and was sure that every one had enjoyed the same to the fullest extent. Mr. H. Kemp seconded the motion. After suitable vocal and instrumental selections by the Staff Sextette, the Commissioner proceeded next to call Captain and Mrs. White (Corps Officers) to the platform and promote them to the rank of Ensign. Needless to say, this evoked from everyone present hearty applause.

Triumphant Finish.

Without doubt, the Sunday night Salvation meeting was the triumph of the week-end. A large and deeply interested audience filled the theatre, and right from the beginning it was apparent that the Spirit of God was very near, and that His convicting power would reach the hearts of many. Previous to the Commissioner's address, Salvation was proclaimed through the ministry of music and song by the Staff Sextette and Colonel Adby, and a remarkable feeling of expectancy was prevalent when the Commissioner arose to his feet. Unreservedly, with all the vigour and earnestness that he possessed, the Commissioner pointed out the value of allowing Jesus Christ to come to every heart. Vividly did he point out the dangers and unmanliness of delaying to accept Salvation. Entreatingly did he beseech the unconverted to accept Salvation, and with mighty power the Holy Spirit backed home his words in many hearts in the gathering.

No greater joy can come to the heart of any one than came to the hearts of the Commissioner and his comrades when a little child led the way to the mercy-seat, followed by many others, until the grand total of twenty-four men and women were kneeling at the foot of the Cross, pleading for pardon. All ages and walks of life were represented, from the child of eight summers to the aged woman of seventy. Remarkable answers to prayer were seen that night. Said one man to the Commissioner after the gathering, "To-night the prayers of ten years have been answered. My son, who has travelled round the world, returned to our home last night, and to-night, thank God, he is numbered among those seeking Salvation." Many other beautiful sights were witnessed during the prayer meeting—a mother bringing her daughter to Jesus, a Sunday School teacher her scholars, and thus the glorious procession to Jesus continued.

Much credit must be given to Ensign and Mrs. White and the local comrades for the stirring manner in which they stood by and helped from the first note of Saturday night's meeting to the Doxology on Sunday night. The Divisional Commander, Colonel Bettridge, was very enthusiastic over the results of the week-end's campaign, and of the wonderful success which attended the local comrades' efforts in the recent Self-Denial Campaign. Trenton Corps is on the up-grade, and the percentage of uniformed Soldiers is very gratifying. A Band of ten pieces has been organized by Ensign White, and it rendered good service during the week-end. The Junior Corps has doubled itself in the past twelve months, and God is blessing the efforts of His people in the Salvation of souls.

"IN PRISON AND YE VISITED ME"

Great Simultaneous Effort made by the Salvation Army Throughout the Territory to take Salvation to the Men and Women in Jails and Penitentiaries—THE CHIEF SECRETARY, the Men's Social Secretary, and Leading Staff Officers Conduct Impressive Services—Over a Hundred Seekers

A SPECIAL Salvation effort was made in all the prisons of Canada East on Sunday, April 17, which was known as "Prisno Sunday," and from reports to hand it is evident that the meetings were instrumental in helping many men and women. This is the first attempt in this country to conduct a simultaneous campaign in all the prisons on a special day, though meetings are regularly held in many of these institutions, and the success that attended the effort put forth may well justify the Army in making "Prison Sunday" an annual event. The following reports have reached us up to the time of going to press:

* * *

Some sixty men at the Mimico Clay Plant listened to the music of the Toronto I. Band and the sweet singing of the sisters who accompanied them. Brigadier Frazer, Assistant Social Secretary, lined out "Have you any room for Jesus?" after which Staff-Captain Bloss led in prayer. Colonel McMillan then reminded the men that he was anxious that they might get the most out of the meeting, for themselves. The Songsters sang, "Since Jesus came into my heart," and when a sister sang that beautiful old Army song, "Tell mother I'll be there," the Chief Secretary took the opportunity of pointing out to the men how remembrances of mother would often come unbidden to their minds. Their boyhood days were not forgotten either, as Master Bert Darling, standing on a chair, sang so simply, "He knows, my Father knows." The prisoners' faces brightened as the Band played tune after tune, and joined heartily in the singing, enjoying that old-time song, the 23rd Psalm. Brother Mills, the drummer, then told the men how God had wonderfully changed him. He, too, had had the experience of being inside prison walls. The Chief Secretary then read of the beggar at the gate Beautiful, and pointed out to the men how necessary it was that they ask for the right and most important thing.

Many things that were trivial and of no importance men crave after, much to their own dissatisfaction and sorrow. But he urged them to seek the better part, which could never be taken away. Then, with bowed heads, the Colonel committed these dear men and their families to God, and we have no doubt that as a result of that meeting a number of men determined that their lives should be given to God.

Warden Robertson and Deputy Warden Wilson give every facility for our work in this prison.

* * *

From Mimien, in the April blizzard, the Chief Secretary motored to the Women's Farm at Concord. After a rough journey, the farm was reached, and the women, arrayed in their spotless attire, were eagerly awaiting the hour for meeting. The Chief Secretary spoke very feelingly from the words, "Repent ye therefore, and be converted," pointing out to the erring their need of forgiveness of sins. Many were deeply moved, and at the close twelve held up their hands, desiring to lead a better life. The Chief Secretary and Brigadier Frazer interviewed several of the women at the close.

* * *

At the Toronto Municipal Farm at Langstaff, three meetings were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Morehen and the North Toronto Band. The men at this farm were delighted with the meetings, the Bandsmen filling up the whole day in playing and singing to the prisoners. Many in after years will remember this day, as the Colonel poured out his soul in declaring God's righteousness and the need of each one turning from their sins to serve the living and the true God.

* * *

The Kingston Penitentiary is situated about two miles from the city, and is the largest penal institution in Canada. At present, between seven and eight hundred men, and also a number of women, are serving periods of from two years to life sentence.

(Continued on Page 10.)

"IN PRISON AND YE VISITED ME"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

The Salvation Army has for many years laboured among the men behind the bars, and many remarkable conversions are on record. Adjutant and Mrs. Goodhew are following up the splendid labours of Adjutant and Mrs. Smith, who for seven years devoted themselves to the interests of the prisoners. Mrs. Adjutant Goodhew is a police matron of the city police force, and is continually called upon to escort women prisoners to and from the Penitentiary.

Mrs. Goodhew also conducts a monthly Salvation meeting with the women, while the Adjutant is also continually serving the city authorities, and has been made a great blessing to the poor and needy.

Six Hundred Present.

On Prison Sunday, Lieut.-Colonel Otway, the Men's Social Secretary, accompanied by Adjutant Goodhew and the Kingston Citadel Band, conducted the afternoon meeting. The great auditorium, which is said to be the largest of its kind in the Dominion, was filled to capacity, fully 600 men being present.

It is a large, cathedral-like building, with a splendid sized organ, near to which is seated the "Convict Male Choir," of about thirty voices. At the rear of the building is a splendid large picture in oils, fully thirty feet by eight feet, depicting "Calvary," with the words, "Wounded for my transgressions." This was the work of a man serving a term some years ago. The opening Salvation song by the Band and Choir was, "Tell me the old, old story," and as the great crowd of male voices sang, it was like the sound of many waters.

The Band also gave the selection, "Memories of Childhood," and as the beautiful old melodies of childhood days were rendered, the great crowd was visibly affected. The congregation afterwards sang, "I think when I read that sweet story of old."

Message of Hope.

The Bible reading and address for the afternoon was the story of the marred vessel, and the words, "He made it again," were brought to the men as a message of hope.

At the conclusion, with heads bowed, the appeal was made to those who would accept Christ as their Saviour to be "made over again," and who would repent and forsake sin, and trust the Saviour's Blood for cleansing and Salvation to lift their hands. (They are not allowed to move from their seats.) The prayer chorus was then sung,

"Oh, take me as I am,
My only plea, Christ died for me,"

and a great wave of feeling swept over the great crowd of men, as one by one they lifted their hands, till over fifty had made the great decision. Adjutant Goodhew prayed, and committed these penitent souls to God.

The Band also played "Eventide" selection and a march, and the Male Choir gave a selection. Kingston Penitentiary is a field white unto the harvest, and we have faith for a great reaping.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway also conducted the week-end meetings at the Corps. Four souls sought Salvation. A meeting was held in the County Jail, in addition to the Penitentiary, when four decided for Christ. Mrs. Otway also conducted a meeting in the Aged People's Home.

* * *

BURWASH JAIL FARM.

Lieut.-Colonel Miller, accompanied by Adjutant Adams and Ensign Spooner, conducted the meetings at Burwash Jail Farm. Three camps were visited and services held at each. Colonel Miller's thoughtful, earnest addresses received a most attentive hearing. The fact that forty-eight men decided for Christ is in itself the proof that God's Spirit was working through the speaker.

The morning service was held at No. 1 camp, where twenty-seven men decided to serve the Master. In the afternoon meeting, at No. 2 camp, others volunteered to have done with sin and come over onto the side of righteousness. At night two services were held, the first at No. 4 camp, where about twenty men were present, and the other at No. 1 Camp, where a meeting was held in the dormitory. The men were given the opportunity to choose their own songs, and among those chosen were such songs as, "Stand up, stand up for Jesus," "I need Thee every hour," and "Where is my wandering boy to-night?" How heartily the men sang! As we looked around many a good desire, sadness as by the touch of a softening influence, memories of happy and better days of the past, and the infinite longing for a better life seemed to be expressed upon the faces of several.

Undoubtedly the seed sown has fallen on good soil, and not simply the forty-eight men who confessed Christ during the day will be the product, but in the days to come many of the five to six hundred men present will date their conversion back to the time when, on Prison Sunday in the Burwash Jail, the Holy Spirit worked in their souls.

Superintendent Oliver and his staff not only did everything that was possible for the success of the meetings, but made the stay of the visitors a pleasant and enjoyable one.

The labours of Adjutant and Mrs. Adams have been singularly owned and blessed by God. Many men have been won for God, and many more have been cheered and blessed through the ministration of our comrades.

* * *

Brigadier Walton conducted a splendid service at Rockhead Jail. Sergeants Ulla and Schoster and the Halifax 1. Songsters conducted the meeting in the County Jail.

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A splendid service was conducted in the St. Catharines Jail by Commandant Urquhart, assisted by several comrades of the Corps. Three prisoners professed conversion.

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GUELPH REFORMATORY.

The meeting at the Guelph Reformatory was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Barr, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Burry, who have charge of the prison work in that city at the present time.

The meeting was held in the afternoon, and over two hundred men were present. Brief talks were given by Adjutant and Mrs. Burry, and also Mrs. Brigadier Barr. The keenest interest was manifested in the same by the men, many of whom appeared most thoughtful and earnest, and apparently deeply interested in the stirring messages to which they listened.

The Brigadier took for his subject, "Great moments in life and their consequences," and he certainly could not have desired a more attentive or a more interested congregation of listeners. From start to finish they followed his message closely, and at the conclusion thirteen signified their desire for prayer on their behalf.

Splendid Singing.

A feature of the meeting was the splendid singing of the men, and it would be hard to forget the influence that prevailed as they sang that old hymn, "Pass me not, Oh, Loving Saviour." God truly was present, and eternity alone will reveal the actual result of this meeting.

Adjutant and Mrs. Burry are deeply interested in their work here, and have had the joy of pointing a good number of men to Christ.

The visitors were much impressed with all they saw, and could not help but feel that the kindly treatment accorded to the "troops," as one of the inmates termed the prisoners, must be most beneficial to them, and reflects great credit on those in authority over them.

While in Guelph, Brigadier and Mrs. Barr conducted the meetings at the Corps Sunday morning and night. Despite the storm that raged, the meetings were well attended, and two souls sought Christ.

* * *

The meeting at the Hamilton Jail was led by Sister Mrs. Cruse, Sergeant-Major of the League of Mercy, who toils unceasingly for the benefit of the inmates of this and other institutions in the city. Testimonies of various comrades were interspersed with music and song, rendered by the Quartette Party of the Hamilton I. Band.

The Bible address was then given by Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave. Straighter words could not have been spoken relating to sin and its inevitable consequences.

ONTARIO TO BE "BONE DRY"

Magnificent Victory for Temperance Forces Cause for Deep Thankfulness to God

RIGHT-THINKING men and women everywhere have abundant cause to rejoice over the victory established by the Referendum returns. The cause of prohibition has, by the blessing of God, triumphed in a most decided manner, and if they are wise, the people of the Province of Ontario will see to it that the door now closed to the Drink Demon is never opened again. Speaking editorially, the Toronto "Globe" says:

Will Never Recover.

"As it was in the abolition of the bar, so will it be in regard to the cellar. After an experience of bone-dry conditions for three years, many of those who voted for importation yesterday will become converts to prohibition and will refuse to turn back the hands of the clock. "The Globe" believes that the liquor traffic in Canada will never recover from the stroke dealt it by the electors of Ontario, following upon like action by the people of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Nova Scotia in preventing the importation of liquor for beverage purposes. Only in Quebec and British Columbia has legalized drinking retained a foothold, and it requires no great prescience to predict that there also before many years pass the sceptre will fall from the palsied hands of King Alcohol, and the Dominion from ocean to ocean will be free of the accursed thing.

"To the pioneers of temperance reform who laboured for this great day, but passed to their reward without seeing the fruit of their toil, and to the men and women of the present who have fought stoutly and unflinchingly in this last decisive battle, Canada owes a great debt that can be paid only by holding fast as a precious heritage the boon of national sobriety. Let us remember them to-day in the words with which France recognizes conspicuous service to the nation: 'They have deserved well of their countrymen.'"

Happily, all the pioneers of temperance reform have not yet passed away, and Salvationists the world over have reason to be proud of the Army's great share in the formation of public opinion against the liquor traffic. From the inception of the movement, the Salvation Army, in public and in private, fought against the drink, and though for years it, without apparent effect, called on the churches to take a similar stand, it is now admitted the world over that one of the most telling influences upon other organizations in their attitude toward the drink question has been the uncompromising stand taken up by Salvationists in every part of the world.

Let no one think, however, that the sword can safely be sheathed yet. "While the administration of the law will," says a contemporary, "be facilitated beyond measure by the legal prohibition of the importation of liquor, there will still be need of vigilance. To some extent the problem of enforcement will be shifted from the international to the inter-provincial boundary. It will be necessary to watch closely, and to stop illegal transportation from any area in which citizens will still be free to stock their cellars with liquor."

Comes Into Line.

Another writer in the "Mail and Empire" says:—

"By a very large majority the people of Ontario yesterday signified their will that their Province should be brought under the provisions of the Federal law providing for an embargo upon the importation of alcoholic liquor for beverage use. This brings Ontario into line with the Prairie Provinces and the Maritime Provinces. Neither Quebec nor British Columbia has voted on the question, both having decided to vest the trade in alcoholic liquors solely in their own respective Governments. In this Province the sense of the people plainly is that the shortest way with the liquor traffic is the best. Large as the vote is against the importation, it is by no means the full measure of the temperance sentiment in the country, for among those who voted "No" were very many as strongly opposed to the evils of the liquor traffic as any who voted the other way. Between genuine adherents of temperance there were honest differences of opinion as to the best way of promoting the cause. Once the law against importation is put in force, no liquor supplies for beverage use can legitimately be brought into the Province and none can be legitimately manufactured in the Province for such use. So far, therefore, as statutory authority goes, this Province will be 'bone-dry.' To make it actually bone-dry unceasing vigilance will be necessary

(Continued on Page 15)

The SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

VISITING THE OUTPORTS

Colonel Martin and the Chancellor Have Rousing Times at Grand Falls, Botwood, Peter's Arm and Bishop's Falls

COLONEL MARTIN, accompanied by Staff-Captain Thompson left St. John's on March 24 to conduct the Good Friday services at Grand Falls. All went well till we reached Bishop's Falls, which is twenty-five minutes' run from our destination. Then we had a breakdown, and were delayed three hours, not getting into Grand Falls till too late for the morning service, which was conducted by Major Gallaher, who had arrived the day before to conduct a week's campaign.

Travelled on Caboose.

A report of the meetings at this Corps appears in another column. Our next appointment was Botwood, but on making enquiries we found that there was no train going. It appeared that the men on the workmen's train belonged to Botwood, and were going home for Easter Sunday, so Commandant Hiscock made arrangements for us to go on the "caboose," which we did. We were met at Botwood by Commandant Brown, and escorted to our billets, very tired, but glad to have been able to keep our appointment.

Nearly seventy comrades assembled for the early morning knee-drill.

The Holiness meeting was a real "hour with God." The Colonel's address stirred the audience, and seven sought the blessing of Full Salvation.

In the afternoon the local Orangemen attended the Salvation Army.

At night, long before the ordinary time of starting, the building was packed. The Colonel enrolled four Soldiers. Following this came a special Easter song by the Life-Saving Guards, under the leadership of Mrs. Commandant Brown. Botwood has one of the best Troops of Guards in Newfoundland. Lieutenant G. White, the Day School teacher, is the instructor.

Staff-Captain Thompson gave a short talk, after which the Colonel gave a Salvation address. In the prayer meeting the comrades stuck to their post in a very wonderful way, and nine souls came out for Salvation. It was a grand sight to see a dear man and his two sons come out, one after another. We finished up near midnight, tired, but with glad hearts over the victory won.

On Monday night the Colonel, assisted by the Chancellor and Commandant Brown, conducted a service at Peter's Arm. Lieutenant S. Fry had the meeting well announced and a good crowd was present.

Drove Across Ice.

The people drank in the words of the Colonel, which were a great inspiration to them. In the prayer meeting four souls sought God. We must not forget to say how thankful we were to Sergt.-Major Mercer of Botwood for driving us over the ice to Peter's Arm. There was three inches of water all over the ice, which made it more difficult. We must not forget either, our dear comrade from Peter's Arm who drove us back again after the meeting. God bless them both.

Bishop's Falls was the next stop. Adjutant Richard Bowering, the Corps Officer, met us at the station. A large crowd gathered to hear the Colonel, who for the first time was visiting this Corps.

The Chancellor conducted the opening exercises, and several comrades gave good testimonies of Salvation from sin.

The Colonel then enrolled four comrades as Soldiers of the Corps, and also commissioned a full set of Local Officers.

The address of the Colonel was listened to with great interest, and the after prayer meeting, which was a bit hard at first, soon warmed up, and many souls were convicted of sin. Four came out for Salvation. Adjutant Bowering has done well here, and the Corps is in a fairly good condition.

The Adjutant and the comrades have just finished an addition to their Hall. It was quite interesting to see what had been done. The building was sawed in two pieces, and one end moved out fifteen feet. The space between was filled in, making the Hall fifteen feet longer. They have also made a great improvement in the Officers' quarters by building a very convenient kitchen.

The Adjutant has started a Brass Band, and Bandsman Noseworthy, of St. John's, has gone to Bishop's Falls for a month to instruct them. They have started with nine instruments.

BONAVISTA.

Good Friday and Easter Sunday were wonderful days here. The Hall was packed on Friday afternoon and night, and ten souls knelt at the mercy-seat. One hundred were on the early morning march on Easter Sunday, and seventy-five were at knee-drill. Eleven souls at night. We are having an enrolment shortly. During the past two months nearly one hundred persons have sought and found Salvation.

WHITBOURNE.

This Corps is progressing, under the leadership of Captain Marion Pilgrim. Since her arrival, many souls have been saved, among whom are three backsliders. A man and his wife have taken their stand as Soldiers. We have completed some new seats for the Hall. We had a tea a while ago to help pay for the Hall, and raised $43, for which we thank the kind people of Whitbourne.

ST. JOHN'S II.

Our Wednesday night meetings, led by the Band, are lively times. On a recent Wednesday one man came back to God after sixteen years of wandering. On Friday night a lantern service was given by Adjutant Tuck. The story was read by Sister Cave. The Cadets also took part in this service.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

Adjutant Oake, of Gambo, has gone $46 over his target for Self-Denial, and was the first to report. Congratulations, Adjutant and comrades of the Gambo Corps.

Adjutant Saunders of Curling is the second to report a smashed target.

Captain Payne, of Blaketown, comes in a splendid third, with $5 over her target.

MAJOR GALLAHER'S CAMPAIGNS

Crowded Meetings at Various Outports—Touching Penitent-form Scenes—Whole Families at the Cross—Hundreds Seek Salvation and Holiness

THE campaigns conducted by Major Gallaher in the various outport Corps are proving a great stimulus to the comrades, and many people are getting saved and sanctified.

At Carbonear, the first Corps to be visited outside St. John's, there was a blessed outpouring of the Spirit. Large crowds attended the meetings, and many converts were registered. Adjutant Cole, the Corps Officer, is jubilant over the magnificent results of the campaign, and feels that the influence on the Soldiery will be far-reaching in its effects.

Inspiring Scenes.

At Bay Roberts, the Hall was filled nightly. The scenes witnessed at the mercy-seat were most encouraging and inspiring. One dear old man, a frequent visitor to the Army, who had himself despaired of his conversion, was among the trophies of grace gathered in.

Commandant Sainsbury, the Corps Officer, did all in his power to make the meetings a success, and the expectations of the comrades were fully realized in the glorious results.

At Dildo similar scenes were witnessed. Large crowds flocked to the meetings, and sinners and backsliders were registered at the mercy-seat. Adjutant Woodland reports that the good work is continuing.

The Major, enroute to Bishop's Falls, was delayed at Whitbourne for a few hours, so he held a mid-day meeting, and saw three souls claim Salvation. At Bishop's Falls, the Major was met by the Corps Officer, Adjutant Bowering, who informed him that very blessed times had been experienced in the meetings that week. The people were thus prepared for the burning messages of the Major, and the results of the special services were all that could be desired. Fifty-six souls claimed Salvation and Sanctification during the campaign.

The first meeting at Grand Falls was on Good Friday morning. The building was well filled. The Major's message gripped the people, and many consecrated themselves afresh to God's service.

Colonel Martin arrived in time to take part in the afternoon meeting. In a few well-chosen words he expressed his delight at being present on such a special occasion. He and the Major were accorded a very warm welcome by the people. The Major's address was again the means through which God touched the hearts of those present.

At night the building was thronged with people. The Major gave a brief talk, and Brother Noseworthy soloed.

Numbers at Mercy-Seat.

The Colonel gave a powerful address that had its desired effect upon the audience, as was evidenced by the large number kneeling at the mercy-seat. A meeting was held on Saturday with encouraging results.

Easter Sunday was a memorable day. From 6.30 a.m., when the comrades marched around the town singing and playing Easter songs, the expectations ran high for a mighty outpouring of the Spirit. The Major met the comrades after the morning march, and with a few words of encouragement inspired them for the day's meetings.

In the Holiness meeting the presence of the Spirit was manifested, and great was the rejoicing when twenty-seven seekers, some for cleansing, and others for Salvation, knelt at the altar.

The afternoon meeting was well attended. Prior to the address, a lively testimony meeting was held.

At night the Citadel was filled long before the time announced for opening. The Major was never heard to better advantage, and the audience was swayed with deep feeling.

Families Seek God.

In the prayer meeting the scenes at the mercy-seat were indescribable. Fathers with children, young men with their mothers, and husbands with their wives were all seeking and finding God together. The total seekers for the day numbered fifty.

On Monday evening the Major met the Life-Saving Guards at the public meeting and gave them an interesting talk. The Guard Leader, Mrs. Howard, has a splendid troop of young women under her care, and is deeply interested in their welfare.

The meetings on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday resulted in further seekers each night. A Young People's meeting was held on Wednesday, at which fifty-one Young People were converted.

The climax was reached on Thursday night, when forty-five others knelt at the mercy-seat, making a total of two hundred for the six days' campaign at Grand Falls. Commandant and Mrs. Hiscock are delighted with the results of the campaign, and are linking up all the converts for a united effort to win the entire town for God.

Freedom is not the power to do what we like, but to be what we ought to be.

Promises may get you friends, but non performance may turn them into enemies.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

ORDERS AND REGULATIONS

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army.

NO. XXVI.—PERSEVERANCE.

Without this virtue—the scarcest of all—all will be in vain. Very many people are to be found, in and out of the Savation Army, who have made attempts at a holy life and have run well for a season, but in due course have fainted and fallen out of the fight.

The Salvation Soldier must expect difficulties, but come what may he must fight his way through them. He must be able to persevere with the War, and maintain his confidence in ultimate victory in the presence of seeming failure and defeat.

Perseverance is certain to succeed in the long run. Satan can only triumph in driving God's Soldiers from the field. If they keep on, they must gain the day.

The Soldier who cannot maintain confidence in God in times of difficulty and defeat, is almost certain to fail. Confidence in victory is essential to the maintenance of the fighting spirit. He cannot succeed without fighting, and, therefore, if the fighting spirit dies out of him, he will be of little or no service in the War.

He must remember, too, that trial and conflict are inseparable from real war. It would not be war if there were no such experiences. All those who challenge the enemies of mankind and draw their swords against all evil, must expect to be struck back, to be wounded; nay, they must be prepared to die.

When, therefore, difficulty and persecution come, instead of giving up, the Salvation Soldier should say, "This is what I expected; this proves I am in my right place. I have promised God I would bear the cross, and here it is; therefore, I will take it up and carry it. Now I have a chance of proving that I am made of the right stuff."

He should always bear in mind, for his encouragement, that his reward will not be according to the measure of his visible success, but the character of his fighting.

If he fight faithfully and rightly, even if he see little but failure and disappointment, his reward hereafter will be the same as though he had had continued victory. The Captain of our Salvation is best pleased with those Soldiers who keep a bold front and a brave heart in the face of all difficulties and trials.

REMOVING OUR PROPS

"See, father," said a lad, who was walking with his father by the river, "they are knocking away the props from under the bridge! What are they doing that for? Won't the bridge fall?" "They are knocking them away," said the father, "that the timbers may rest more firmly upon the stone piers, which are now finished."

God only takes away our earthly props that we may rest more firmly upon Him.

Yesterday is dead—forget it. To-morrow has not come—don't worry. To-day is here—use it.

Keep your face always turned toward the sunshine, and the shadows will fall behind you.

PRESENT DAY DELUSIONS

NO. IV.—As to the Divinity of Christ.

THE arguments of those who deny the Divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ are founded on those passages of Scripture which declare and describe His manhood. But these texts only prove a truth which we hold as strongly as they or anyone else can do. But in addition to the truth that Jesus Christ is really and truly Man, we believe that He is really and truly God. He became Man that He might suffer, and He was God that He might atone.

Got Terribly Astray.

When we come to examine some of the beliefs of those who claim that Christ was a man only, we find that they have got terribly astray through following this peculiar delusion to its logical end.

Belief in one error, therefore, as we have pointed out in a previous article, leads to one's falling into a host of errors, each one more debasing than its predecessor. The progress of error is always downwards into increasing darkness.

Like Isaiah, we feel constrained to call out, "To the law and to the testimony; if they speak not according to this Word, it is because there is no light in them."

To our mind, the most convincing proof that Jesus was indeed Divine is the fact that God Himself said, "This is My Beloved Son, in Whom I am well pleased." Twice were these words said from Heaven, the first occasion being at the baptism of Jesus in Jordan, and the second at His transfiguration.

Then the Apostle John says, "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth." And he further declares, "The same was in the beginning with God."

Then throughout the Bible we find that those powers and perfections are ascribed to Christ which belong to God only. In Isaiah 9: 6, He is described as the mighty God, and in Rev. 1: 8, He says of Himself, "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is and which was and which is to come, the Almighty."

That He is omnipresent (everywhere present) is evident from the following verses: "For where two or three are gathered together in My Name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matt. 18: 20.) "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world" (Matt. 28: 20.)

The Scriptures also declare that He performed works which only Almighty Power could accomplish. The work of creation was performed by Him, as is plainly said in John 1: 3, "All things were made by Him; and without Him was not anything made that was made." It is also stated that He will raise the dead and judge the world.

And finally Christ Himself said that He was Divine, for He declared, "I and My Father are one." That should surely settle the matter for ever in the minds of all who profess belief in Him.

Will Strengthen Faith.

Those who know Christ as their own personal Saviour will find their faith strengthened and confirmed by a consideration of the Scriptures we have referred to, and many more which they will doubtless be able to find. They will also be able to testify that they believe in His Divinity, because of what He has done for them in pardoning their sins and delivering them from the power of the devil. They will also have evidences of His Divinity in the very real comfort and assurance that the Holy Ghost brings to them in times of sorrow, perplexity and trial. Being truly convinced that Christ is a Divine Person, really and truly God, and that as such He has a right to the worship and service of all men, they will resolve anew to do all they can to gain for Him the honour and service which belong to Him, so that at last they may hear His "Well done."

BEWARE OF A RELAPSE

Is Yours a Half Repentance?

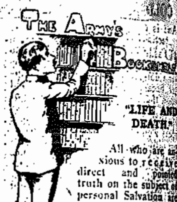
For a time—in the first flush of Christian enthusiasm, as he begins to buckle on the untried Christian armour, as the war cry of his Captain rings loud in his ear—at first the young Christian fancies himself irresistible. He looks to no strength but his own. He scorns watchfulness. He neglects prayer. He dallies on the very verge of evil habits; he unlaces the helmet, lays by the sword; releases his arm from the burden of the shield; parleys with the enemy; slumbers at his post. What wonder that thus he is doomed to feel the weight of the wounding fetter, and the anguish of the fiery dart? Old voices call him; old habits began to weave round his unnerved hands their invisible filaments; old desires work secretly within him and relax the muscles of his resolve; old passions start clamorously from their whitened sepulchres; old familiar spirits come back to their former habitation, exultant to find it empty, ready for them, unoccupied by good. Alas! how many a Byends, how many a Timorous, how many a Hypocrite, has found that a half repentance means only a more terrible relapse! We cannot take to ourselves the blessed words, "Neither do I condemn thee," unless we take also to ourselves the high message, "Go, and sin no more."

THE TESTING TIME.

"You smell delightfully fragrant," said the gravel-walk to a bed of camomile flowers under the window. "We have been trodden on," replied the camomiles. "So have I," said the gravel-walk, "but I produce no sweetness." "Our natures are different," answered the camomiles. "You only get harder by being trodden on; but if we are pressed and bruised, when the dew is upon us, we give forth the sweet smell you now perceive."

BE CHARITABLE.

Pity them that crave thy pity;
Who art thou to stint thy hoard,
When the good sun shines equal
On the leper and the lord?



"LIFE AND DEATH."*

All who are anxious to receive direct and pointed truth on the subject of personal Salvation are strongly recommended to read the Army Mother's book, "Life and Death." In it topics of vital moment are dealt with in a manner as arresting in their force as in their simplicity. It is a book for pilgrims—for sceptics—for people in the whole gamut of religious consideration. Perusing its pages, one is conscious of a dominating personality behind the written script. There is an imperious punch in the sentences; a subtle something which breathes conviction; a superb confidence. Specious arguments against truth are glimpsed and analyzed, weakness exposed with ruthless insistence, and fallacies shattered with equal power.

Every one of the volume's fifteen chapters deals with an essential subject, and one is filled with wonder that this literary work, given to the world in 1883, should so perfectly portray conditions to-day, minister with such potency to inquiring souls, and cry "Halt and consider!" with such dramatic fervour and success to those who "casually" glance at its pages. It unquestionably ranks as one of the most absorbing and influential books in the Army's library.

Responsibility For Others.

One of its most arresting chapters is that entitled "Religious Indifference." In this the Army Mother draws a fine distinction between infidelity, indifference, and indecision, and presents a striking portrayal of the responsibility for "others" attaching to all who profess kinship with Christ and declare themselves to be Soldiers in His Army of Salvation. In short, we know of no more fitting Great Call reminder.

Readers, themselves conscious of the favour of God, but concerned about friends who consistently postpone settlement in regard to spiritual matters, could not do better than suggest that such friends should read the chapter, "Quench not the Spirit." Though one of the shortest in the book, it is also one of the strongest, possessing an irresistible appeal to mind and heart alike. It deals in a graphic manner with what has been termed "the greatest wonder of human existence—the capacity in man to resist God!" and it explains in an equally direct style the purpose for which the Spirit strives, and the methods employed. By virtue of the simplicity of its composition and the majesty of its visioning of supreme fact, this chapter is rightly regarded as a classic treatment of one of the most imperative Bible commands.

No Salvationist should be without a copy of "Life and Death," which provides ammunition for use in the fiercest engagement with evil and evil-doers.

*"Life and Death"—Price 60c; postage 6c. Obtainable from Trade Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

COLD HELPS GROWTH

And is Actually a Means of Protection to Trees and Shrubs.

IT has long been thought that trees and other perennial plants enter a dormant state during the winter because of the effect of cold upon them, and that the coming of warm weather in the spring rouses them to fresh growth. But these ideas would seem to be wrong. Experiments by an American botanist, F. V. Colville, show that trees and bushes enter the dormant state before the coming of cold weather, and that a low temperature is not required to produce entire lethargy. Furthermore, after the plant has begun to enter this dormant condition, a mere exposure to a warmer atmosphere is not sufficient to make it begin to grow again. Finally, and this is the most surprising discovery of all, plants fail to recommence a normal growth under the influence of warm spring weather unless they have first been subjected to cold.

To quote from a report of Mr. Colville:

"This effect of cold upon the growth of trees and shrubs in northern climates is a means of protection for these plants which is of the highest importance to them; since if warmth alone were capable of inducing growth, they would start growing in the fall whenever a heat wave happened to follow the first cold days, in which case the reserve supplies, accumulated during the summer and necessary to assure a vigorous growth in the following spring, would be expended prematurely so that the plant would risk the danger of etiolation and even of death during the winter months."

The discovery will be of wide interest in agriculture and horticulture. Further experiments are desirable to determine the best temperatures for preserving various sorts of seed-corn, bulbs, slips, and grafts, as well as the temperatures best fitted for forcing plants to develop out of season.

TESTING PAINTS.

By Means of Violet Light.

JUST how long the paint on the house or on the hull of the motor-boat is likely to last may now be determined by means of the ultra-violet light. This novel method of foretelling how long a pigment is likely to endure was recently described by a research chemist in New York.

He said that the destruction of the ordinary paint on the outside of a building was largely due to the effect of the ultra-violet light which is present in sunlight. Some of the hardening and the short life of tires and rubber articles the speaker attributed to this same agent. The reflection of the ultra-violet light by pigments is, therefore, a very valuable quality, and those which ward off the rays most are therefore desirable for use both in paints and in rubber goods.

By means of such tests as he described, those purchasing paints in large quantities could determine with little trouble just what could be expected of such plastic wares."

Method in study with a proper division of time will give time for leisure and recreation.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of other cannot keep it from themselves.

Jerusalem's New Water-Works

How Ancient Bible Wells are Being Put to Modern Use

By Harold J. Shepstone, F.R.G.S.

NOT the least of the many blessings which have been conferred upon Palestine as a result of the Allied occupation of the country is the giving to Jerusalem of an ample water supply. Before this the Holy City was virtually dependent upon the rainfall for its water, collected and stored in cisterns. Many of these latter were situated under the houses or at the back of the premises and generally hidden from view. Water gathered during the rains on the flat roofs was conducted to them by pipes and there stored until wanted.

Broken Cisterns.

Jeremiah speaks of these cisterns when he says: "My people have committed two evils; they have forsaken Me, the Fountain of Living Waters and hewed them out cisterns—broken cisterns—that can hold no water." Many of these cisterns were certainly found to be in a bad state of repair and, what was worse, were the breeding-place of many germ-carrying insects. The military authorities had them all cleaned out and repaired. Some of them had not been cleaned for a hundred years and more.

But these rain-water cisterns were not sofficient to supply the city's needs. Ever since she has been under Turkish role Jerusalem has suffered from the lack of a good water supply. Except for one small spring, the Virgin's Fount (so named because it is believed the Mother of Christ drew water from it). Jerusalem cannot boast of a single fountain. It is situated outside the city in the Kedron Valley.

True, a year or two before the war the Turks built a four-inch pipe from the old pools of Solomon, to the south of Bethlehem, to the Temple area, but the supply was limited and, for the most part, reserved for the mosque. Even in Solomon's days the want of water was felt, and he obtained his supplies from three reservoirs built in a valley below Bethlehem. From these water was brought to the city by an aqueduct.

Always Turned Down.

Over and over again engineers and others offered to repair these reservoirs and build a modern aqueduct, but the Turks always turned the proposition down. They either had some excuse for not putting the work in hand—such as the general unrest of the country—or the conditions imposed made the scheme impracticeable. The result was Jerusalem, the largest and most important city in Palestine, and which had enjoyed a water supply in the days of Solomon, was enforced to depend upon the scanty rainfall.

It was early in February — less than three months after the capture of Jerusalem—that the men of the Royal Engineers of the British Army began to grapple with this serious question. They went first to the Virgin's Fount and made an exhaustive study of this historic and interesting spring. As a result, they discovered that it was not an ordinary intermittent spring, but rather a fountain of the character of a geyser, for the flow occurs three to eight times a day, the output varying from 2,000 to 11,000 gallons each time.

It will be recalled that it was from this very spring that Hezekiah, over 2,600 years ago, conveyed water by means of a tunnel to the pool of Siloam, famed in connection with the story of the healing of the man blind from birth. Pipes were laid from the spring and water was pumped up to tanks in the Valley of Jehosaphat, near the northeastern corner of the city wall.

Although this greatly improved matters, the supply was still found to be insufficient to meet the ever-growing demands of the city. An examination was now made of the pools of Solomon to the south of Bethlehem. In the end, however, it was decided to repair and use the old reservoir, now known as Birkett Arroub, lying a few miles to the south of Solomon's pools. It was built by Pontius Pilate, and it was from here that he brought water to the city in the days of Christ.

Improvements Made.

Pilate's old reservoir was repaired and enlarged, its capacity to-day being 5,000,000 gallons. Galleries were built in various directions, to tap the numerous surrounding springs, including those of Ain ed Dirweh, in which, it is said, Philip baptized the Eunuch. A powerful pumping plant was installed, by which the water is pumped up to large reservoirs built on higher ground from the Hebron Road, the water flowing from here by its own gravity in a one-foot iron pipe to twin pools on the west hill of the city, whence it is conducted to various standpipes in and around Jerusalem.

Pilate's aqueduct, ruins of which still dot the landscape, stretched for a distance of forty miles, though, as the crow flies, the Holy City lies but thirteen miles away. The British pipe line, however, is but fifteen miles in length. As one of the natives remarked to the engineer, it is driving a stream uphill. The home of the guardians of the water-tanks stands on the very spot where the Turks surrendered the Holy City to the British on December 9, 1917.

For the first time since the days of Solomon and those of Pontius Pilate, Jerusalem has an abundant supply of fresh water. What is more, it is free. The only people who have complained are the water-peddlers. Naturally their trade has now gone. As a result of this commendable enterprise the death rate of the city has dropped one-half.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

No prayer is complete without praise, and the best worker for his fellows who fails to give praise where due, fails of doing as well as he can.

Prayer and thanks are like the double motion of the lungs—the air that is sucked in, in prayer, is breathed forth again by thanks.

TO COMBAT SCURVY

Eat Plenty of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

OBSERVATIONS of medical men, made during the years of the war, especially in the Far East, for instance in Mesopotamia, have fully demonstrated the fact that scurvy is due to the absence of a certain vitamine in the food when this absence lasts for any length of time. Fortunately, this anti-scorbutic vitamine is contained in a number of fresh fruits and green vegetables, being very plentiful in the orange, lemon, and tomato, and to a lesser degree in roots and tubers, such as potatoes, turnips, and carrots, and is very plentiful in spinach, lettuce, cabbage, beet tops, etc., but is practically absent from all dried and preserved foods.

The Food Committee of the British Royal Society issued certain conclusions arrived at by the investigations in connection with the Lister Institute of London as regards scurvy, in which they very decidedly state that scurvy is a deficiency disease, and that the anti-scorbutic vitamine is present in different fruits, as oranges and lemons and also in all leafy vegetables and to a lesser degree in roots and tubers, and only present in small quantities in dried or preserved foods. They also draw attention to the fact that it is destroyed by prolonged heating, for instance, vegetables, roots, tubers, and meat that are stewed for some time contain very little of this vitamine, while if quickly boiled it is only partially destroyed, and inasmuch as alcoholics rapidly destroy these vitamines, soda should not be added to any vegetable before or during cooking. Peas, beans, and lentils, having little or no anti-scorbutic properties in the dried condition, but if allowed to sprout they develop this vitamine.

TIES OF FRIENDSHIP.

Should be Strengthened Between the Anglo-Saxon Races.

THE main reasons for unity between Canada, Great Britain, and the United States, said Rev. Griffith Thomas, speaking before the Empire Club in Toronto recently, were the similarity of laws, language, and ideas of freedom which the United States derived originally from England. The most influential of United States newspapers were strongly friendly to Britain. "The best, most cultivated and most Christian people in the United States are all of one mind as to the essential unity between their country and Great Britain," he said.

The spreading of information and a greater development of intercourse were thought by the speaker to be the best methods for promoting and retaining unity.

INTERESTING COMPARISONS

THE white population of the British Empire is said to be 68,000,000. The agricultural population of the Empire is 13,400,000, of which about 8,000,000 are in England, which leaves roughly five and a half millions to till the soil for one-fourth of the land surface of the globe. In France, with an area of one-seventy-fourth of the Empire, there is a white population of 36,000,000, the agricultural population numbering 18,000,000. In Germany, with an area of one-sixty-fourth of the Empire, there are 21,000,000 engaged in agricultural work.

THE old railway ganger was unusually silent as we sat together before a roaring fire that burned in his roughly constructed, draughty fire-place. It could hear the clank and rattle of hobble chains, as my jaded horse cropped the couch grass in the vicinity of the fetters camp, together with the harsh, gurgling sound of an asthmatical accordion, which produced anything but choice melody, as the result of the labourious efforts of a neighbouring navvy. Not until the final note of "music" had died away did my host for the night allow himself to be drawn into reciting an incident that had been the closing scene of his life, but for the intervention of a merciful Providence.

"You see," he began, "as foreman of the maintenance gang I am supposed to examine a length of seven miles of railway every day, Sunday not excepted. As this is accomplished on a specially-built railway tricycle, it is really one of the most pleasant duties I am accustomed to perform.

"One Sunday morning, just before my wife removed our little family to the farm we have selected among the ranges, I started, as usual, keeping a sharp look-out for each cutting, curve, or embankment that required attention during the incoming week. By the time I had reached the post that marked the end of my section, I was fully satisfied that the line was in first rate condition.

Fast Special Coming.

"I had covered about two miles of the return journey against a fresh head-wind, and had reached the bridge that spans, at a great length and height, the Rocky Creek, when, on looking over my shoulder, I was horrified to see a fast special just emerging from a cutting, and already only a hundred yards from where I was working my machine. You may guess I recognized my danger in an instant, and knew that my safety depended on a herculean effort on my part, and a prompt application of brakes on the part of the driver of the train.

"My machine was only geared up to twelve miles an hour, and here was a train rushing on at a speed that threatened terrible destruction unless I was able to reach the opposite side. That I was noticed, I knew by the whistle for 'down brakes,' and with a prayer for help, I threw myself with all my force upon the handles, and worked for dear life.

"Thoughts of my wife and family, as also the thoughts of a carelessly lived, almost godless life, flashed through my mind, and I prayed in a great agony of soul as a man will when cruel death surrounds him on every side. My strength appeared to be failing; my breath came in short, painful gasps; the perspiration came out on my forehead, and the wind that carried my hat away now held me back like an experience of nightmare. Every instant I expected to be hurled a mangled corpse on the rocks below.

"My arms were becoming paralyzed with the terrific strain. My brain, too, was agitated with terror, and I felt I must abandon all hope of escape, when suddenly I became aware of the fact that I had at last crossed the bridge, and was now on the embankment that was my goal—the winning-post of that awful race for life. I was just about to throw myself with the machine down what was, fortunately, a deep formation, and thus, though injured, escaped with no broken bones.

"Stunned, bruised, exhausted and suffering from some deep flesh wounds, I was found by the guard, who assisted the driver to carry me to the train, by which I was brought to a siding, and handed over to the care of my wife. With the return to consciousness, I realized how near the brink of hell I had been, and the mercy of God extended to me led me to cry to Him for the pardon of my sins.

Sought Salvation.

"Of course, there was an inquiry; someone was dismissed for carelessness, and a new system of notice for special Sunday trains was introduced; but, through the blunder or oversight of some official, God was pleased to work upon my mind and heart, causing me to realize the situation of a sinner and seek His uttermost Salvation. But I notice the fire has burned low, and it is time to retire. First let us have a word of prayer."

Together we knelt and offered up our thanks to God for this deliverance, and asked His watchful care for the night. Early next morning I bade farewell to my friend, and started off on my journeying as another district in the interests of the Master.—Australia East "War Cry."

THE SPIRIT THAT TRIUMPHS

How a Japanese Convert Returned Good for Evil and What Came Out of His Action

BUDDHISM is the most powerful non-Christian religion in Japan, and the Nilgata Ken (or County) is a veritable stronghold of Buddhism. In this Ken is a small village, perhaps of 450 houses, and some years ago Honma San, a native of that village, became the first amongst his fellows to accept Salvation through Christ. Naturally, he was anxious to win his old companions for God, and tried in many ways to do so, but nothing seemed effective. His heart was heavy, but he still held the hope that in some way the door would surely open. Little did he think how his expectations were to be realized.

A Great Shock.

One day he received a registered letter from the village bank to the effect that unless he paid up the interest on a loan he had got from them they would be compelled to take proceedings. This was a great shock to him, as he had never negotiated such a loan, and he was very indignant that such a communication should be addressed to him. On reflection, however, it occurred to him that possibly a fellow villager had taken advantage of his absence (he was at this time in business in another county) to fraudulently raise a loan on a small piece of unused land belonging to him, and investigation proved this surmise to be correct. What was he to do? The debt was not his, and yet he sincerely wanted to honour God before his fellows, realizing that harsh dealings were foreign to the spirit of Christianity. In his extremity he laid the matter before the Lord, and, as the result, received the message that he was to pay the debt, together with the assurance that by this means the villagers' hearts would be opened to receive the Gospel. Consequently, having unexpectedly received a considerable sum of money, he actually liquidated the fraudulently incurred debt, to the tune of some 2,000 yen (or $1,000 nominal).

This was indeed the "open sesame," for, the news of his generous conduct having travelled, the villagers began to apologize for their indifference to his previous efforts to bless them, and a truly virgin soil was prepared for the reception of the gospel seed. Realizing this, and still having a few hundred yen left of the money mentioned above, he bought a large number of Salvation Army publications and a few other Christian books, and presented a small library to the village. The success achieved in this direction inspired him to a great idea, namely, that every library in Japan, great and small, should have a complete set of Salvation Army publications. A sum of 500 yen has been placed aside as the nucleus of the fund to make this possible. Moreover, other villages and towns have emulated the example set, and in Nilgata Ken alone seventeen libraries have been opened. In every one the Salvation Army publications are conspicuous.

Having provided books for those who would take the trouble to get them from the library, he then obtained the complete list of householders from the village authorities and sent to each one a copy of Colonel Yamamuro's "Common People's Gospel."

Veritable Prodigal.

Now there was a native of the village who from youth had been a veritable prodigal. He possessed marked natural ability as a story-teller, and soon got linked up with people associated with that business which is one of the most popular forms of amusement in Japan. Story-telling led to drinking—and worse—and his wickedness so exasperated his family that they expelled him, as a consequence of which he was recorded on the village roll in his own right.

This young fellow had been to Tokyo, where he passed his examinations and became a certified story-teller. He then returned to his mother's house to borrow money, with a view to introducing himself professionally in his district. His mother was out when he got home, so he began to rummage round, intending to go off with all the money he could find. Suddenly he saw a packet addressed to himself, and wondered who it was from, and what it could be. Careful scrutiny revealed the fact that a Mr. Honma had sent it. So he opened it, and began to read the book which was enclosed. Languidly he glanced through the pages, lying on his back as he did so, but soon it became to him more than a mere process for killing time—his attitude of careless indifference gave way to the more orthodox pose of an earnest student. All at once, as he read, he began to tremble, and he declares that in that very moment the very desire for story-telling (his only means of livelihood, his prowess in which had been the very apple of his eye) left him—in fact he began to loathe it.

Seeing he could do no other work, he decided to go and see the man who sent this wonderously powerful book, and, not having sufficient money for rail fares, actually walked at least five hundred miles for that purpose, eking out his scanty resources in the buying en route of food and shelter. His reception, however, was far from encouraging. Before he could explain anything, Mr. Honma, being conversant with his evil record, said, "Your lips were certainly not given by God for the purpose of story-telling—you are a fool." Meekly the fatigued, but earnestly sincere, seeker for guidance replied, "It has already been revealed to me that I am a fool; and, because of this I have come to ask your advice as to what I am to do for a living." Needless to say, the advice was freely given, and, in addition, the plan of Salvation was fully explained, as the result of which the seed already sown came to fruition, and the lad obtained deliverance. "Now," said Mr. Honma, "if you are really sincere, you must show it in a practical way." If you are willing, I can teach you to become a stonemason in my own establishment." The lad had never done any manual work in his life—his hands were soft, his muscles undeveloped, and his entire frame had been weakened by debauchery and dissipation; yet he commenced right away."

Skilful Stonemason.

That was in February, 1920, and now he is the most skilful stonemason in Mr. Honma's yard, where about a hundred men are employed. Moreover although only a small amount constituted his first pay, he sent a thank-offering of 3 yen (or $1.50) to the Salvation Army, together with a letter of heartfelt thanks because "The Common People's Gospel" had introduced him on that memorable day to Christ—to manhood—and to usefulness.

It only remains to be said that, in addition to the conversion of the one-time story-teller, an Outpost has been opened in the village from which Mr. Honma hails, and he is pleased to bear personally the whole expense connected with the same. Already several conversions have been recorded, and it is believed that a great harvest will be reaped because of his having manifested years ago the spirit that triumphs.

SIN OF THE DEVIL

Even among the heathen drink and kindred evils that bring misery into their lives and homes are recognized to be closely related to the devil. Upon visiting an Indian village a party of our Officers asked the inhabitants whom they worshipped. "God and the Devil," was the reply. They afterwards explained that part of the Devil-worshipping ceremony was the drinking of spirits.

The man who does not know himself is a poor judge of the other fellow.

Some people grow under responsibility, others merely swell.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENTS!

TAILORING AND DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT

We have a splendid range of material now in stock, and will be glad to supply Suits and Dresses at the following prices

Don't leave your ordering too late—Do It Now!

SUITS

No.	2 P'ce	Tunic	Pants
8	$64.50	$43.50	$21.00
7	50.50	40.50	19.00
6	57.00	39.00	18.00
Grey	54.00	37.00	17.00
5	54.00	37.00	17.00
107	51.00	35.00	16.00
4	48.00	34.00	14.00
155	47.50	33.50	14.00
105	45.00	32.00	13.00
564	42.00	30.00	12.00
154	40.00	28.50	11.50
153	35.00	25.00	10.00

DRESSES

No.	
6	$50.00
5	45.00
107	44.00
4	38.00
155	37.00
175	37.00
105	36.00
154	35.00
1,573	31.50
551	20.00
521	19.00
102	20.00

COAT SUITS

No.	
7	$78.00
6	77.00
5	71.00
107	68.00
4	67.00
155	63.00
105	60.00
564	58.00
154	57.00

LADIES' COATS

No.	Long	Three Quarter	Short
8	$70.00		
7	68.00	52.00	45.00
6	66.00	51.00	44.00
5	61.00	50.00	43.00
107	58.00	48.00	41.00
4	55.00	45.00	37.00
155	54.00	43.00	36.00
105	53.00	43.00	36.00
564	52.00	42.00	35.00
154	50.00	39.00	34.00
153	45.00	35.00	25.00

MEN'S SPRING OVERCOATS

No.	
8	$54.00
7	53.00
6	50.00
5	47.50
4	43.25

SPEAKER SUITS

No.	
6	$63.00
5	58.00
107	57.00
4	54.00
155	52.00
105	51.00
154	45.00
564	46.00
153	38.50

SPECIAL—No. 202 at $3 per yard—A Tip Top Piece of Ladies' Dress Goods at pre war prices. These goods will be sold by the yard

SPECIAL PRICE ON DRESS—No. 102, Dress complete, $20. *(Trimmings extra according to rank)*

TRADE SECRETARY, JAMES AND ALBERT STREETS, TORONTO, ONTARIO

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

Territorial.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave underwent an operation on Wednesday, and should be remembered in prayer.

Brigadier Lavinia Jost, Matron of the Toronto Women's Hospital, is in a very poor condition of health. Remember her at the Throne of Grace.

Brigadier Hay, from Canada West, was a recent visitor to Toronto. He is under orders to proceed to the Western Territory of the United States.

Mrs. Brigadier Green recently had the misfortune to fall and break her arm. Happily, the latest report is that she is progressing nicely.

Adjutant and Mrs. L. Smith have been appointed to London II.

Adjutant and Mrs. Cranwell (Charlottetown) wish to thank all comrades for expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Ensign Stratford (Simcoe) recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Hamilton Hospital.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

"Dad" Clarke, Dundas.

Death has removed from the ranks of the Dundas Corps an old and tried warrior, in the person of dear Dad Clarke. Although in his eighty-second year, departed comrade was active right up to within a few days of his promotion. Although he had not attended the meetings for some few months, we shall miss his stirring testimony and his singing of the old war songs, for he was a real Blood and Fire warrior. Truly he was possessed of a happy religion, which made itself felt wherever he went.

The Band and Songsters took part in the funeral service, which was held on March 27. As we followed our comrade's remains to the cemetery we did so with the firm conviction that it was only for a little while that we were to be parted from him, and that there would be a grand reunion "when the day breaks and the shadows flee away."

Adjutant and Mrs. Coy, from Hamilton, conducted the memorial service on Sunday, April 3.

May the God of all comfort be near to dear "Mother" Clarke and sustain her and the family in their hour of sorrow.—J. W. Houslander, Corps Secretary.

Brother Howard Joudray, Picton, N.S.

Our comrade passed away on February 22. He had been a Soldier of this Corps for a number of years. He was always ready to tell out the Salvation story. The funeral service was conducted by Captain D. Sinclair (Corps Officer). On February 27 a memorial service was conducted by Ensign B. Gregory.

Sister Mrs. Abbott, Bonavista.

Our late comrade passed away somewhat unexpectedly, but she was ready for the call. She told her friends she was not afraid to die, as she was going to be with Jesus. She was loved by all the comrades of the Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by Ensign Elsary, the Hall being crowded. Four seekers came forward at the memorial service.

ONTARIO TO BE BONE DRY

(Continued from Page 10.)

on the part of Argus-eyed authority. The United States was made bone-dry, as far as that could be, done by legal enactment, but notwithstanding such legislation, the United States continues to absorb vast quantities of intoxicating liquors, obtained by importation and through illicit sources of domestic manufacture."

Those mistaken individuals who oppose Prohibition and pretend to believe that true manliness consists in doing as one likes, regardless of the harm done to anyone else, have been making considerable capital of a claim that if drinking were stopped then smoking and "everything else enjoyable" would be attacked next. There is little need to answer such an argument. But, none the less, Salvationists everywhere will continue to show by their lives, and to boldly testify that there is plenty of true enjoyment within the reach of all men without indulgence in anything upon which the blessing of God does not rest.

It is not necessarily the right path because it is well beaten.

ANYONE MISSING?

AN OFFER OF HELP

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, Lieut.-Colonel Otway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with every enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Officers, Soldiers, and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Otway if able to give information concerning any individual advertised for, always stating the name and number.

MULLER, EDUARD—German by birth, living in America 40 years; clockmaker; missing since 1915. Was in Hamilton. 12968

BROWN, BEATRICE—Age 17; height 5 ft. 4 in.; frizzy brown hair; dark eyes; natural musician, plays piano well; missing since October, 1919. Father most anxious for your return. 12806

HULL, MRS MARY (MOILES)—Age 26; height 5 ft. 6 in.; fair hair; blue eyes, (glasses); fresh complexion; Canadian; missing nearly two years. Whereabouts desired. 12557

DRAPER, WILLIAM—Age 71; height 6 ft.; weight 160 lbs.; brown hair; fair complexion; married; missing about twenty-five years; last known address Collingwood. Any news gladly received. 12465

PENNOCK, MRS. OSCAR (nee Florence Hannaberg)—Missing nine years; lived in Hamilton, Uxbridge, and supposed now to be living in Toronto. Mother anxious to locate. 12832

CRYDERMAN, ROY BERTRUDE—Age 23; height 5 ft. 11 in.; brown hair., blue eyes; medium complexion; missing since July, 1920. News wanted. 12899

SAND, JACOB ALFRED—Age 39; medium height; dark brown hair; blue eyes; worked for joiner. Whereabouts desired. 12666

JACQUES, MOBEL—English; aged 35 height 6 ft; fair complexion; brown hair; grey eyes; was in neighbourhood of Sutton and Jackson's Point. Any news thankfully received. 12852

GARDINER, GEO.—Age 38; height 5 ft. 11 in.; brown hair; brown eyes; fresh complexion; dimple in forehead; was in Montreal. Sister anxious for news.

HARRIS, GEO.—Age 18; blue-grey eyes; height 5 ft. 6 in.; English; dark hair; fair complexion; missing since August, 1920; supposed to have gone to Toronto or Montreal from the West on a cattle train. News wanted. 13058

KING, ISABELLA—Age 21; dark brown hair; fair complexion; dark brown eyes; last heard of in July, 1918, then in the States; may have married. Mother in Newfoundland most anxious for news. 12692

EISAN, ROSS DOUGLAS—Age 17; about 5 ft. 3 in.; black hair and eyes; dark complexion; left-handed in everything; missing since November last; may be working around Sudbury or Sault Ste. Marie. Mother anxious for word. 12893

CHICOYNE, JULIA—Age 27; fair complexion; born at Barachois, Co., Gaspe. Sister most anxious for news. 13046

LENNOX, MALBY STEWART—(Stewart or Jim)—Born July 24, 1891 (29); height 5 ft. 9 in.; dark hair, dark brown eyes; dark complexion; Canadian. Last heard of eight years ago, in Saskatoon. Sister Florence enquires. Any news gratefully received. 13043

MACKIE, COLIN NICHOLSON—Age 34; light brown hair, fair complexion; left England some years ago. Last heard of in Montreal, December, 1918. In England was a fireman on railway. Information desired as to whereabouts. 13068

DUNCAN, BARNEY "Rattlesnake"—Supposed to be a rancher. Mother and crippled brother anxious for news. 13049

MELLONIE, PERCY WILLIAM—About 36; 6 ft. in height; light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; English; missing twelve years. Sister Olive most anxious for news. 13024

TYO, MRS. (pronounced in French Fyo)—Lived in vicinity of Montreal. Son, Joseph Walter Tyo, age about 35 years, died in Toronto February 25, 1920. Enquirer, Mrs. Wakefield, 49 Homewood Ave., Toronto, anxious to communicate. 13037

STEWART, MRS. DAVID (nee Maude Colin)—About 55; brown hair, blue eyes; light complexion; missing seventeen years. Did live in Toronto; supposed to have friends in Sault Ste. Marie. Daughter anxious to know whereabouts. 12849

MAYNE, SAMUEL—Age 44; height 5 ft. 10 in.; dark brown hair; Irish; missing two years. Sister Agnes, now in London, Ontario, anxious to find him. 13027

DOIG, JOSEPH WATSON (or Joseph Watson)—Scotch; fair hair; blue eyes; bad teeth; height 5 ft. 5 in.; age 30; very slim; missing nearly six months. Wife most anxious for news. 12917

WILLIAM McGREGOR—Age 33; height 5 ft. 6 in.; fair hair; blue-grey eyes; very pale complexion; occupation, Joiner. Born in Glasgow. Also child.

JAMES McGREGOR—3 1-2 years of age; height, about 3 ft.; fair hair; blue eyes; pale complexion. Information wanted as to whereabouts of these two. 12972

FERGUSON, DAN—Age 43; height 5 ft. 8 in.; fair hair; blue eyes; clear complexion; was in Toronto, and is supposed to be working in mines in Cobalt at present. Mother seriously ill and anxious for news. 13061

SONGS OF SALVATION

ROOM FOR JESUS.

Tunes—"Room for Jesus," 153; "Never Can Tell," 148, S. B. 34.

Have you any room for Jesus—
He Who bore your load of sin?
As He knocks and asks admission,
Sinner, will you let Him in?

Chorus.

Room for Jesus, King of Glory!
Hasten now, His word obey!
Swing your heart's door widely open!
Bid Him enter while you may.

Room for pleasure, room for business,
But for Christ the Crucified—
Not a place that He can enter
In the heart for which He died!

Have you any time for Jesus,
As in grace He calls again?
Oh, "to-day" is time "accepted,"
To-morrow you may call in vain.

Room and time now give to Jesus;
Soon will pass God's day of grace;
Soon your heart be cold and silent,
And your Saviour's pleading cease.

THOU SHEPHERD OF ISRAEL

Tunes—"Thou Shepherd of Israel," 111; "The Cross Now Covers," 112, S. B., 489.

How tasteless and tedious the hours
When Jesus no longer I see;
Sweet prospects, sweet birds and sweet flowers
Have lost all their sweetness to me;
The midsummer sun shines but dim;
The fields strive in vain to look gay;
But when I am happy in Him,
December's as pleasant as May.

His name yields the richest perfume,
And sweeter than music His voice—
His presence disperses my gloom,
And makes all within me rejoice.
I should, were He always thus nigh,
Have nothing to wish or to fear;
No mortal so happy as I—
My Summer would last all the year.

Content with beholding His face—
My all to His pleasure resigned;
No changes in season or place
Could make any change in my mind;
While blessed with a sense of His love,
A palace a toy would appear,
And prisons would palaces prove
If Jesus but dwelt with me there.

PRAISE THE LORD.

Tunes—Saints of God, 130, C; Oh, how He loves, 129, D; Song-Book 327.

Saints of God, lift up your voices,
Praise ye the Lord!
While the host of Heaven rejoices,
Praise ye the Lord!
Praise Him as ye onward go
To the realms of endless glory,
Let His praise each heart o'erflow,
Praise ye the Lord!

For the hope of every nation,
He has brought for us Salvation;
Jesus died for you and me,
Paid our debt on Calvary's mountain;
Every sinner may be free.

Thousands have in Christ believed,
And His pardoning love received;
We have joined the happy throng,
God is with us, we're His Soldiers,
Jesus shall be all our song.

Sinners, you may all go with us,
Turn from sin, believe on Jesus;
Now's the time, no more delay,
Hasten to the crimson fountain,
Will you start for Heaven to-day?

NOTHING BUT THY BLOOD.

Tune—"Nothing But Thy Blood," 259, S. B. 166.

Jesus, see me at Thy feet,
Nothing but Thy Blood can save me;
Thou alone my need canst meet,
Nothing but Thy Blood can save me.

Chorus.

No! no! nothing do I bring,
But by faith I'm clinging
To Thy Cross, O Lamb of God!
Nothing but Thy Blood can save me.

See my heart, Lord, torn with grief,
Nothing but Thy Blood can save me;
Me unpardoned do not leave;
Nothing but Thy Blood can save me.

Dark, indeed, the past has been,
Nothing but Thy Blood can save me;
Yet in mercy take me in;
Nothing but Thy Blood can save me.

As I am, oh, hear me pray,
Nothing but Thy Blood can save me;
I can come no other way,
Nothing but Thy Blood can save me.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Our friends are invited to deposit their money with us. Money is urgently needed for the erection of suitable buildings to meet the increasing demands for the work of the Salvation Army throughout the Territory. It is necessary in this way to make up the difference between the actual cost and the amount raised by public subscriptions.

The fund is administered with the greatest care and economy, the Army property being a substantial security. A good rate of interest is paid every half year, March and September, and negotiations are treated with the utmost confidence.

In placing money with the Army in this way, depositors are at no disadvantage to themselves while the money so loaned is being used for the extension of the Kingdom of God and the saving of souls.

Loans may be withdrawn at any time, in accordance with the terms of the arrangement made with the depositor.

Officers are sometimes in a position to influence persons who are seeking to place their money to a good purpose. In this your kindly co-operation is solicited. For further particulars, write to the Financial Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, marking your letter personal.

"BE KINDLY AFFECTIONED."

Some years ago a doctor who had been a zealous Christian worker, decided to go to China as a medical missionary. A Brotherhood, which he had often addressed, had the charming inspiration to subscribe to present him with a medical chest. Not only did the men collect enough money among themselves to buy this useful equipment for missionary life, but they promised to keep the medicine chest stocked. Years have passed since the doctor began his beneficent work in China, but the contents of the medicine chest have been renewed again and again by the members of this Brotherhood. They have learned the lesson to "be kindly affectioned in love of the brethren," and their sympathetic generosity is blessing many whom they have never seen.

To indulge in self-pity is self-destruction.

From the mistakes of others, a wise man corrects his own.

He who only hopes is hopeless.

The rut is only a small sized grave.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

Earlscourt, Sun., May 1.
St. Thomas, Sat.-Sun., May 7-8.
Windsor, Sat.-Sun., May 14-15.
Dresden, Sat.-Sun., May 21-22.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany the Commissioner, and will also interview Candidates at the Corps named.

Colonel Gaskin—Dovercourt, Sat.-Sun., May 1-2.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen—Mimico, Sun., May 1; Temple, Tues., May 3 (Self-Denial Ingathering); Brampton, Wed., May 4; Temple, Fri., May 6; Fairbank, Sun., May 8.

Brigadier Moore — Charlottetown, Sat.-Sun., April 30-May 1.

Adjutant Owen—Sussex, Sat.-Sun., April 30-May 1.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS.

Sunday, May 1.

Langstaff — Commandant McElhiney.
Mimico—Major Burrows.
Mercer — Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall.
Don Jail—Commandant McRae.
Burwash—Adjutant Adams.
Chatham Jail — Captain Squarebriggs.
Guelph—Adjutant Burry.
Ottawa Jail—Adjutant Lewis.
Halifax County Jail—Commandant Watson.
Bordeaux Jail (Montreal) — Sat., April 30, (Adjutant Pitcher.)
Fullum St. Jail (Montreal) — Adjutant Malone.

Band and Songster Events.

Wychwood Songsters—At Mimico on Sunday, May 1.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

will be held

EVERY FRIDAY

at 8 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE
Colonel Gaskin

HAMILTON I.
Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave

MONTREAL I.
Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge

ST. JOHN I.
Brigadier Moore

OCEAN TRAVEL.

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address communication to Major Tudge, 341 University Street, Montreal; Brigadier J. F. Southall, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, or Commandant H. Habkirk, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY."

In places where the Army is at work our paper may be obtained weekly from the Corps Commanding Officer or Publication Sergeant.. Ask any Salvationist for particulars. If from any cause "The War Cry" cannot be obtained in this way, we will be glad to send it direct. For subscription rates write to the Publisher, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.